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U. S. HAILS LINDBERGH AS CONQUERER

DRYS PREPARE FOR BATTLE IN 1928 ELECTION

Leaders Urge Definite Campaign to Prevent Nomination of Wet

SMITH IS TARGET CENTER

Anti-Saloon League Cohorts Ask Delegates to Refuse Support to Wets

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Washington - Dry organizations throughout the country are being urged by their leaders to start a definite campaign at once to prevent the namination of Governor Al Smith or any other wet who aspires to the pres-

The plan calls for the selection of local delegates who will pledge themselves to go to the national convention under a binding instruction no to vote for any known wet. It is not intended that the name of any wet shall be cited in the instruction, so that the fight may as far as possible be kept impersonal and on a basis of principle. It is conceded, however, that at the moment the outstanding wet is the New York governor and hat the work of the drys is primarily to head off this condidacy.

This method of campaigning will mean that presipitation of the prohibition issue in many states long in advance of the nominating convention. It will afford the wets an opportunity other dry organizations have hitherto tendance at meetings. been successful in applying the lash All officers of the board were re-

office unless they voted dry. RALLY DRY ELEMENTS The Anti-Saloon league has had

very little opportunity before a national convention to go into individual states and get dry delegates because it usually has been possible to prevent candidacies involved.

The drys will enter the next convention, however, with a different situation confronting them. Practically all of the wets will be lined up with pah of Milwaukee, Karl E. Stansbury. Governor Smith and if he should be and John E. Alexander of Port Edstrong enough to command a major- wards. ity it would not be difficult to get a middle-of-the-road plank on prohibi- presented at the meeting were action instead of the usual brief declaration in favor of law enforcement.

There is some talk that the drys will rally behind Governor Donahey of Ohio. There is every evidence that of Dr. Henry Colman, whose name if he were better known to the individual dry leaders he would today college and who for 58 years was a be getting delegates, though there is member of the board of trustees and some doubt among the drys whether visitors, was adopted by the board for candidate or whether they should in honor of Dr. Colman. He died last concentrate on preventing the nomi- month. nation of a wet. It is relatively easier to do the the latter because it is ed in position and prestige as it has expected that there will be at least one-third of the delegates who will consider seriously the wishes of the Anti-Saleon league and other dry or- U. S. READY TO DISCUSS consider seriously the wishes of the ganizations, whereas it would be very difficult to line up a two-thirds vote for a particular candidate who might be opposed on other grounds besides

HELEN WILLS STILL MARCHING TO VICTORY

Beckenham, England - (49)-Miss Helen Wills, California tennis star. Saturday continued her victorious invasion of the British courts, captur ing the singles final of the Kent-co championships from Mrs. Kitty God free, English, star in straight sets.

Classified Advertising And the Implement Business

Many implement dealers and farmers have occasion to seek a market for second hand implements and farm machinery. If they are wise they'll choose the same method as Mr. Albert Kaufman of the Dale Implement Co., Dale, Wis., utilizes-Pest-Crescent Classified Ads. From time to time when necessity demands it Mr. Kaufman lists the implements and machinery he wishes to dispose of, in a Classified Advertisement and these powerful little ads usually turn

the trick. Mr. Kaulman says, "I am sory well enterted with the reevits obtained thru Post-Croscent Classified Ads."

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HOME IS WRECKED; MOTHER AND SEVEN CHILDREN UNHURT

Superior-(A)-Additional report of Thursday's severe wind and rain storm trickled into Superior Saturday from upper Wisconsin points as telephone and telegraph service was restored. Escapes from death by falling timbers as houses and barns were blown over, cattle and sheep killed and trees and telephone poles uprooted are re-

The George Cook family at Lemington, near Conderay, escaped injury when their home was blown over. Seven children and the mother huddled in a corner of the wreckage and the roof was blown off. Later the mother and children walked a half mile through the wind and rain when the storm was at its height to the F. E. Holquist farm for shelter, while the father tried to save the property. One of the horses was killed and a barn blown to picces.

ELECT TWO NEW TRUSTEES FOR

President Wriston Explains Changing Policies of Educational Plants

Den Alexander of Wausau, and Kirby White of Detroit, Mich., were elected trustees of Lawrence college to fight back, urging uninstructed to succeed Herman G. Saccker and delegations rather than any definite Dr. Henry Colman, respectively, who instruction of any kind. The pur-died during the past year at the pose of the dry leaders however is to board of trustees and visitors at the which have always been dry. The college Friday. Mr. Saecker was secdrive a wedge in the southern states retary on the board. Dr. J. A. Helmes speech of William Gibbs McAdoo in was elected to serve on the executive Georgia this week was the opening committee in the place of Carl Mathie gun in a campaign to make the south of Wausau. The change was made in stick to the dry side of the controversy. The anti-Saloon league and mittee in Appleton to facilitate at-

of political strength as against those elected. They are Lewis M. Alexander members of congress in the south who of Port Edwards, president; George might be personally wet by convic- W. Jones, first vice president; Wil tions but who could not possibly hold liam H. Hatton of New London, second vice president; Dr. James S. Reeve, secretary: James A. Wood, treasurer; Ralph J. Watts, business

REELECT TRUSTEES

Mrs. S. C. Rosebush and George Baldwin were reelected alumni rep wet plank by ralling dry elements resented on the board of trustees in several states irrespective of the All others whose terms expire in 1927 were reelected. They are G. W. ones, James A. Wood, M. A. Wertheimer of Kaukauna, Charles S. Boyd, A. F. Tuttle, Henry A. Mochlen-

Faculty appointments and reports cepted by the board. The appointments were announced earlier in the

A resolution honoring the memory headed the list of graduates from the

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FRENCH PEACE PROPOSAL

"Lawrence college has steadily gain

Washington, D. C .- (P)-France has been notified by the state department that the United States would be pleased to engage in diplomatic conversations on the subject of a possible agreement for a treaty of perpetual BIRGER EX-LIEUTENANT cace between the two nations.

CHINA TO PROTEST U.S.

MARINES AT TIENTSIN Peking, China -(P)-it is learned authoritatively that the Peking for-Chang Tso-Lin, is preparing a formal

protest to the United States against

599 MILLION **SURPLUS NOW** IN TREASURY

Coolidge Warns Nation That Tax Cut Hangs on Keeping Expenses Down

Washington-(P)-While declaring the administration is striving always to pave the way for further lowering of the public debt and of taxes, President Coolidge warned Friday night that hope of further tax reduction was futile unless federal expenditures were held approximately to their present level.

Speaking before the semi-annual budget meeting of heads of government departments, the president said that a surplus of \$599,000,000 was certain for the present fiscal year ending June 30, and estimated that the surplus for next year would reach \$335,000,000

As a guide to the future, he said. lowever, that this year's surplus was of doubtful value, because it included number of extraordinary receipts that could not be counted on for more than a limited period. He cited among these extraordinary items delayed in come tax payments, railroad receipts the capital stock tax and collections rom farm leans bonds.

CONSIDER SEVERAL YEARS "In considering the possibility of tax reduction," he said, "we must keep in mind that our revenue laws cannot be written from the standpoint of a single year, but must be expected to yield adequate revenue over a period of years. It is essential therefore to discount temporary and nonrecurring items and to base the estimated revenue on those resources which can be looked upon as essentially permanent in character. "We have no fear our present rev-

enue laws will not produce ample income to carry on the business of the government. But this does not justify an enlargement of our expenditure program. Rather does it dictate and demand that we make renewed effort to keep within our present expenditures. One thing is certain. Unless we succeed in holding expenditures at about their present level, hope of further tax reduction will be gone.

"In the face of each of the three re ductions in taxes since the fiscal year 1921 we have continued to ac cumulate surpluses at the end of each year. We should not overlook, however, the great influence these surpluses have had in making tax reduction possible. Their application to the further reduction of the public debt has permanently reduced our interest charges. It has been an inrestment for the people of their own money. In the business of government, as in private business, the time to liquidate indebtedness is in the time of prosperity. The reduction of fixed charges serves a twofold purpose. It materially assists in maintaining prosperity and would be particularly help-

ful in adversity." SAVINGS NEAR LIMIT Discussing the benefits of the budget system the president said that elimination of non-essentials and direct savings have about reached their

limit.'

"We are striving as always to pave the way for further reduction of debt and of taxes," he said. "This in itthey should affirmatively support any the memorial book recently published self necessitates unremitting effort to hold the level of our expenditure program. After a careful study of our probable financial condition in 1929. it is my desire that the estimates of appropriations for that year be held within a total of \$3,500,000,000. This is exclusive of reduction of the debt. the postal service, and tax refunds. This maximum has not been fixed arbitrarily. It is the result of careful study of probable financial conditions in 1929.

> Referring to the Mississippi valley flood. Mr. Coolidge said that "all that possibly can be done to alleviate distiess and suffering is being done."

ADMITS MURDER BY GANG

Nashville, Ill. -(P)- Art Newman. former lieutenant of Charles Birger. southern Illinois gang leader, testified before the Washington-co grand jury Saturday that he was with Bireign office, at the behest of Marshal ger and other gangsters when, he asserted, they abducted and murdered Lery L. Price, state highway pathe dispatch of American marines to trolman, and his wife the night of | last Jan. 17.

Mrs. Spencer Won't Fight Husband's Divorce Action

New York-(49-A supreme court) husband bad appealed to the appellate order was signed Saturday discontinu-ing injunction proceedings brought by ing injunction proceedings brought by new for Captain Spencer, had filed his her husband, Harold S. Spencer, to heard on June 12. abandon his divorce action begun in

straining her husband from pushing action. he suit in Wisconsin on the grounds that both she and her husband new

residents of New York. reme court that Mrs. Spencer had and will return to her home in Eng- of the Danish Evangelical Lutheren and for agriculture will be devoted to the deck to the gangplank, withdrawn her complaint because her land.

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Mrs. Harold S. Spencer, formerly Isa- brief with the appellate division and bella Bentty, daughter of Sir James if Mrs. Spencer had not withdrawn at the east terrace exits. Several were and Lady Beatty of London to compel her plea the case would have been slightly hurt. The smoke rolled into lands, Oncida-co has adopted a plan

diners, mostly Northwestern univer-It is understood here that Mrs. Spencer withdrew her proceedings be- sity alumni celebrating College night. Supreme Court Justice Erlanger had cause she will leave soon for Europe were driven into the lobby. tranted Mrs. Spencer an injunction re-lawl will not contest their husband's

Spenor's diverce complaint filed in Appleton charges his wife with infidel-Mrs. Spencer declared the would Philipp Wittenberg, attorney for file counter charges but it is now un-Mrs. Spencer, explained to the sul-ideratord she will not contest the suit! anyod, in accesson here Saturday,

Whole Nation Honors Lindbergh





Berlin-(A)-Clarence Chamberlin

and Charles A. Levine, although hail-

ed as heroes for their trans-Atlantic

status in all the European countries

they visit unless they can find time

amidst the round of entertainments to

procure the necessary papers. Levine

has a passport but no visas. Cham-

"I have no passport, and I don't

Chamberlin's bedroom in the Amer-

lean embassy is full of gifts of bottled?

beer. light wines, casks, steins and

Chicago - (P) - The fashionable

out and touched one of the paper dec-

orations which hung in profusion

about, and before it could be extin-

guished the fire had spread through

the east terrace—a low ceiling ball-

room. Two hundred dancers converged

DANISH LUTHERAN SYNOD

PICKS RACINE FOR 1928

Omaha, Nebr. -(4)- Bacion no-

ing from its doors.

1,000 dancers, diners and guests rush-

want one." Levine remarked, how-

berlin said Saturday:

vould.

will probably be in the same outlaw still a Methodist.

Germans Load Two Fliers

flight, are in Germany illegally and berlin explained, "and I suppose I am

be gathered from this. Chamberlin by armaments, but that the surest

Drake hetel, which has Lake Michigan tolked about acroplanes, moters,

the adjoining French room and 400 through which it hopes to emerge

tax delinguienes:

The flame under a chaffing dish in the hands of a hurrying waiter lapped ONEIDA-GO HOVES TO

With All Kinds Of Gifts

bacco in any form.



ther Chamberlin nor Levine uses to-

"I was reared a Methodist." Cham-

AMERICAN CLUB DINNER

ner and dance under the auspices of

dine with hundreds of their fellow

countrymen who had come from near-

ly all parts of Germany for the occa-

sion. In an address at this function.

nations to respond with alacrity. If

that real is unattainable teday, reduc-

tion of armaments surely is a reason-

able expectation, which would be a

CUT TAX DELINOUENCY

Lhinelander- (P) -Visualizing the

cturn to a state of productivity of

thousands of acres of idle cutover

from the grave situation presented by

As a result of the recent action of

in county loard, the county will take

happy sequence to the Lindbergh and just below Washington on the Virgin-

: disarmament movement.

Chamberlin air flights."

The airmen closed their fifth busy



of The Unknown Soldier HUGE CROWDS **BAR PASSAGE** OF LINDBERGH

day on German soil with a gala din- Mother Welcomes Son in Private---Roars Drown Muthe American club. They sat down to sic to Honor Airman

Washington-(A)-The cruiser Memever, that no one had yet asked for a Ambassador Schurman expressed the pussport and he doubted if anybody gratitude of his country for the reception that had been accorded the fliers and speke in optimistic vein of the at 10:23 Saturday morning. Although "I say that in an era in which manloving cups, but in order to correct hind new is entering," he declared.

The Memphis was sighted before emphasized that while he likes an oc- and cheapest defense will be justice, 1023 from the outskirts of the city. casional single glass of beer, when good understanding and mutual res- As she approached, a new brood of 24 at home he does not drink at all. Le-pest. The new age calls loudly for army acropianes took off from Boiling vine voiced similar sentiments. Net dearmament, to which it behooves the field in formation. The dirigible Los Angeles was in plain view and the planes swept on their way to pick up the Memphis.

ia shere, crouds along the waterfront Chamberlin and Thea Rache, Ger- zave the returning airman a rousing many's only licensed noman air pilot nelcome. Excursion steamers leaded and a long talk after the dinner. They with sightseers and with noisy bands and the gold coast for near neighbors, ocean winds and Fraulein Rache's dehad a fire early Saturday which sent one to attempt a trans-Atlantic stood by on the south of the channel. Dressed in civilian clothes, the homocoming here steed on the shere on the side of the bridge, over which was draped an American flag. One arm rested on the rail. He surveyed the crowd without giving any sign Then a cheer went up from the dock as the ship nesed up against the deck. Then Lindbergh waved his hand in response. He merely lifted it to his

RESPONDS TO CHEERS

He looked the crowd ever closely. east all lands that are returned de- as though scarching for his mother. went for three successive years. Just then she arrived on the pier, but all the way, assisted by the White The will attempt to attract settlers her son did not immediately pick her House aides, marines and ships off | zwen out Saturday, since I that Willto their the lands adapted to ag- out in the croad. Slowly the Memand the sided by all the county's phis came into resition. Lindbergh car, He took a place in the back seat free state, has a long lead in his conselected as the 1928 convention only permittural agencies. Lands unsuitleft the bridge and nailed donn along much his mother. The top of the car istimence and is assured of success.

Mrs. Lindbergh was escorted to the

phis with Charles A. Lindbergh aboard arrived off the Washington Navy yard affection for him, and have thrilled she had entered Washington waters. the cruiser still was out of sight of those at the Navy yard because of the any erroneous impression that might "a nation can no longer protect itself winding of the river.

As the cruiser passed Alexandria.

head and dropped it again

He was without a hat and the wind ruffled his hair. He waved again, replying to another cheer, and then again and again as a series of cheers almost drowned the music.

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COOLIDGE PINS FLYING CROSS ON "UNSPOILED" WORLD HERO

Hundred Thousand Shout Acclaim as Cal Praises "Illustrious Citizen"

LAUDS CONDUCT ABROAD Calls Ace "Conqueror of Air

With Europe" Washington-(P)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was welcomed home Saturday by President Coolidge as an illustrious citizen of our republic, a conqueror of the air and strength-

-Strengthener of Ties

ener of the ties which blnd us to our sister nations across the sea." Concluding his brief address of welcome the president bestowed upon Colonel Lindbergh the distinguished flying cross "as a symbol of apprecia- tinguished flying cross as symbol of tion for what he is and what he has

Praising the young airman's conduct abroad where he was acclaimed by kings and rulers, Mr. Coolidge declared "the absence of self-acclaim, the refusal to become commercialized. which has marked the conduct of his sincere and genuine exemplar of fine and noble virtues, has endeared him to every one."
CONQUEROR "UNSPOILED"

"He has returned unspoiled," the president said. "He has brought his unsullied fame home." President Coolidge reviewed the

history of aviation up to the successful crossing of the Atlantic by Colothe aviator's parents, saying his father "moved with a desire for public plishment. service, was a member of congress,' and called attention to the fact that his mother, who dowered her son with her own modesty and charm, is with us today."

Eulogizing Colonel Lindbergh, Pres

"On the morning just three weeks ago yesterday this wholesome, carn-America rose into the air from Long Island in a monoplane christened The Spirit of St. Louis in honor of his home and that of his supporters It was no haphazard adventure. After months of most careful preparations, supported by a valiant character, driven by an unconquerable will and inspired by the imagination and the spirit of his viking ancestors, this officer set wing across the dangerous stretches of the north Atlantic. He was alone. His destination was Paris.

TRIUMPH IS PERFECT "Thirty-three hours and thirty minutes later, in the evening of the and the short period in London and second day, he landed at his destination. He had traveled over 3,600 people of Europe requested that I miles and established a new and re. bring back to the poeple of America markable record. The execution of one message from the people of his project was a perfect exhibition France and the people of Europe. At

"This country will always remember the way in which he was received by the people of France, by their the people of France and the people president and by their government, of Europe for the people of America It was the more remarkable because demonstrated to you-.. they were mourning the disappear- speech was broken by a thundering ance of their intrepid countrymen, moment of applause. who had tried to span the Atlantic bergh continued his quotation of the on a western flight.

"Our messenger of peace and good will had broken down another barrier of time and space and brought two great peoples into closer com-

WELCOME FOR PEOPLE "And now my fellow citizens, this young man has returned. He is here. He has brought his unsullied fame home. It is our great privilege to welcome back to his native land on behalf of his people, who have a deep by his splendid achievement. "A colonel of our republic, a con-

querer of the air and strengthener of the ties which bind us to our sister nations across the sea, as president of the United States. I bestow the dis-

adjustments were made and then walked abourd as Lindbergh himself was escorted below deck. There their meeting followed. When the signal finally was given

landing place where she stood as final

for Mrs. Lindbergh to beard the ship she walked briskly to the gang plank and once abcard, she walked to the admiral's cabin where Lindbergh had

preceded her. MEET IN PRIVATE

What passed between after Mrs. Lindbergh boarded the ship remains hidden in the privacy of their own memories. Shortly after Mrs. Lindfired a salute.

On leaving the ship. Lindbergh seized his mother in his arms and vir- Heroism will be rewarded by the vettually had to fight his way through the croud to get to the automobile day to make an annual award of the assigned to the two for the trip to the monument grounds.

As Lindbergh, stepped briskly down the cruisers gangplank the crowd pressed upon him yelling "Lindy, Lindy." Many tried to seize his hands Landbergh in civilian clothes was flushed of face and his hair was di sheveled as he pleaded with his admirerers to let him pass. Struggling

balloting for a rew. Per Breann,

Hublin-IA9-Returns of Thursday's

RADIO FANS TO HEAR COHAN SING IN PRAISE OF AVIATOR

New York --(P)- George M Cohan, will make his radio debut at 8:30, standard time Saturdas night with what he regards as his crowning achievement in song. He expects to make no money from it and has been giving away orchestrations.

"He's a coming, He's a coming; Hear the drumming: Rum-Tumtumming. Oh say! What a day from Gotham to Nome.

When Lindy comes back from across the foam. To his home, sweet home! "

appreciation for what he is and what he has done, upon Colonel Charles A.

LINDY GETS MEDAL

Washington Monument Ground -(P)-As conqueror of the air over the Atlantic and ambassador of good will, Charles A. Lindbergh received Saturday from the hands of President Coolidge a distinguished flying cross, the highest award of the American air service.

The ceremony crowned a reception such as the nation's capital never benel Lindbergh. He paid tribute to fore had given to any person no matter what his rank, statios or accom-

As the chief executive pinned the bronze medal, the first to be struck off, on the lapel of the bule sack coat of the world's hero, a mighty roar went up from the thousands upon thousands who were massed in the dent Coolidge told of his career that broad expanse of park surrounding was climaxed by his lone crossing of the towering granite shaft erected to the memory of the first president.

Secretary Davis of the war cepartment, handed the cross to President ago yesterday this wholesome, earn-est, fearless courageous product of dent pinned it to the lapel below the French decoration of the legion

Then the two shook hands and Lindbergh advanced to the microphones to reply. The crowd stopped him with a roaring demonstration. When he had quiled them, leaning forward, and with both hands holding to the stand, he made his speech of thanks slowly and distinctly "LINDY" THANKS NATION

"On the evening of the twenty-first of May, last, I arrived at Le Bourget, Paris," he said. "During the week I spent in France, the day in Belgium England the people of France and the every gathering, at every meeting I attended, were the same words:

"'You have seen the affection of Here the message he said had been sent back to America from Europe saying:

"'Demonstrated to you. your return to your country, take back with you this message from France and Europe to the United States of America." I thank you."

RETURN TO WHITE HOUSE The crowd cheered and cheered, and President Coolidge shook hands with Lindy again. Then the bank struck up an air and the president and Mrs. Coolidge took Lindbergh and his mother away in White House cars to be White House guests until they leave Washington. A great crowd gathered about Du

Pent circle in front of the temporary White House, yelled so insistently for their here-that he came out on a balceny and howed his acklowledgements, meantime postponing an already late luncheen with the presi-

Mr. Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Lindbergh also appeared on the balcony. The quartet remained in view for several minutes, and all the while the crowd shouted its approval lustily.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS IN LARGEST GATHERING

Beaver Dam-69)-Acclaimed as the largest encampment in history, the sixth annual session of the Wisconsin department of Veterans of Foreign pergh boarded the ship the Memphis Wars was to close Saturday afternoon with a memorial service in tribute to the soldier dead of the Badger state. erans as the result of the decision Frimedal of merit to the Boy Scout of Wisconsin performing the bravest

COSGRAVE VICTORY IN IRELAND IS ASSURED

cers, he finally reacced the fouring barn T. Cospione present of the The same is true of Kevin O'Highins. iminister of justice in South Dublin. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

WON'T ERECT NEW LIGHTS IN PIERCE PARK THIS SUMMER

Temporary System Will Have to Serve for Time Being, **Board Decides**

The temporary lighting system in Pierce park with several short extensions will have to serve next summer, members of the park board decided Thursday afternoon. While it us evident that a large part of the park will be unlighted, the park commissioners felt that they should go solwly in adopting an ornamental lighting system. They felt that extensive study of the needs and conditions in the park should take place before any plans are drawn or ap-

There is a connection from the main line to the old band stand which probably will be extended to the new band pavilion and the rest rooms. Most of the park proper will be un-

Plans for a celel ration to commemorate the completion of the improvement of the park were discussed! but nothing definite was done. The board will take this matter up later. It is expected that the park improvement program will be completed about

Clubs or organizations desiring to hold picnics in the parks are requested; Why the commissisoners to get in touch with Phillip Kreutzer, park superintendent. Many times these people board, it was pointed out, but the park will be found on page 9. commissioners do not keep a record of 1-What incident of New Testament picnics and do not know what dates

Mr. Kreutzer keeps a list of picnics below? to be held during the year. Park board members wish to encourage people to hold picnics, but confliction of parties could be prevented by getting in touch with the park superintendent it was Palu, Hezron and Carmi?

MAY FINES, COSTS

Mark by 1, Reporter's scourged by Pilate and delivered to Record Shows

Fines, court costs and officers' fees taken in by municipal court in May totaled \$2,167.99, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss. municipal court reporter. May was one of the heaviest months experiencled by this branch of the local court (in a long time, records indicate. City fines amounted to \$971, court

costs totaled \$186, and officers' fees added \$127.35 more. There were 32 weity cases, out of which 94 fines were State fines brought in \$756.34. court costs were \$60, and officers' fees equalled \$66.70.

Seventy-two motorists charged with speeding were arraigned last month. Fourteen drunks also were haled before the judge. Other city cases and the number of each follow: Failing to stop for arterial highways, 2; using abusive language, 2; operating an au- bers of the senior class of Lawrence extomobile while drunk. 2: parking college at the seventy-first annual this practice will show little effect or

3: making left turn. 1. Drunks and reckless drivers led the Larceny, 1: operating an automobile without a license, 6; carrying conceal- ing granted honorary degrees. ed weapons, 1; operating an automobile while under the influence of liq- ever, until at the exercises. cuor. 6: failing to stoy for arterial highways, 3: fraud, 1: false pretenses, given to 100 students, 13 will receive 1: absconding board bill, 1; operating presented by Dr. W. S. Naylor, dean a bus without a permit from the rail-.road commission, 1.

MISSING 16-YEAR OLD

et, who disappeared several weeks week and Walter Scherck, undersheriff, went to Toledo Thursday and brought the youth back to Appleton Friday afternoon. Mitchell had been working in a lumber mill in Toledo. . He was discovered by another Appleten boy who also is in Toledo. The Datter youth mentioned in a letter to : ricton Chair tectory tarly on Saturgay morring. May 29, and didn't rejuin home. He drew he pay and dis-

THE WEATHER

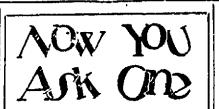
Duluth is Galveston 86 Kansas City 68 Milwaukee \$1. Paul :.

Mostly cloudy tomath and Spring; probably showers and local of inferstorms by Sunday; not much change

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Canadian southeastward to Florida this morning, with mostly fair weather. A low pressure area appears to be states, with showers over the Dikeres. towards this section tenight and Sun-Sunday. No material changes in tem. are not had by the auto-owners. perature are anticipated.

Skoien's Wisconsin Ramblers at Nichols, Sun. nitc. Every Summer Dress in stock at You will enjoy this dance.



BIBLE QUIZ



Here is another quiz on Bible hiscommunicate with members of the tory. Answers to all these questions

history is pictured in the illustration

up as successor to King David? 3-Who was the father of Hanoch,

4-What book of the Bible follows the book of Job?

5-What was the approximate date of creation, as reckoned-by Bible his-6-Who is quoted throughout the

7-What was the color of the robe City Cases Fall Short of 100 put upon Christ when he was

> 8-Where was the Apostle Paul 9-Who was the father of Joseph nusband of the Virgin Mary? 10-How many times did Moses smite the rock to bring forth water?

125 SENIORS TO GET **DEGREES AT COLLEGE** SERVICE ON MONDAY

Five Honorary Degrees Will ment Program

Degrees will be awarded 125 mem without lights, 3; disorderly conduct. Commencement exercises, in Memorial a well built piece of furniture, it conchapel on Monday morning.

At the same time, it was indicated ed. blist in state cases, each charge being five men prominent in religious and disted against eight persons. Other educational circles of Wisconsin and down filed cushions as it has a tenden causes for arrest were as follows: the United States will be rewarded by to pull the feathers through the cov for their distinguished service by benames will not be made public, how

The bachelor of arts degree will be 1; violation of the state prohibition the bachelor of philosophy degree, and laws. 2: assault and battery. 2: man- o will be granted the bachelor of muslaughter, 1; violation of game laws, sie degree. The candidates will be of the college of liberal arts, and Carl . Waterman, dean of the conservatory of music, and the degrees will be conferred by President Henry M. Wris-

The baccalaureate service will be do livered Sunday morning in Memorial chapel by the Rev. H. H. Lumphin of Madison, director of Grace Episcopal Mrs. Henry Mitchell, 831 W. Packard- church in that city. President Wriston ago was found at Toledo. Ohio, this address. The annual address of the Phi Beta Kappa society was delivered Saturday morning by Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school of

the University of Minnesota. A feature of the Lawrence compreparate this year is the rounions being held by thirteen graduating the er of teses gone by. A larger

WARN MOTORISTS

Secretary of State Advises Police Chiefs and Sheriffs: to Arrest Delinguents

Madison-(P)-Many Wisconsin mo-

dute to this thyride application for 1907 Beers, white last the Secretary of State office reports that motorists ere of laptong their vehicles withest being projectly beenged.

As a result of deliquency among motreats in of a ring horners, the Sec. up to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, relary of State has received numer- June 15. The bids will be opened at High pressure extends from the CV completes from chiefs of police the council meeting the same night and therefore from various parts of the and if satisfactory the contracts will this will win to know what action be awarded at that time.

The Election of State declared that there is and he no question as to the department which is worn out. This and northern Rockes. The there at the total a total on the beense-trade tractor is used during the summer to now expected to extend its influence fis. Herry notorist is required to pull the scarifier, the machine which into , and lister on his automobile tears up streets preparatory to reday, with mo, by eleudy weather, and a derite law it is the duty of evering them. The old machine has been probably developing showers and local the effect to make arrests when pro-thunderstorms by late tonicht er en 100 local terrappies ons for beeness

EXTRA SPECIAL

ONE HALF PRICE. Dance at Binghamton, Sat. Nite. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

||EXERCISE CARE IN REMOVING STAINS FROM FURNITURE

Ignorance on Part of Housewife May Spoil Chairs or Davenports

Many people spill liquids on upholtered furniture, damaging the set be ause they do not know how to re move the stain. according to R. L Feuerstein, of the Feuerstein Uphelstering Shop, 1509 N. Richmond-st. Great care should be exercised in removing stains and directions should e followed explicity, he pointed out.

Clean sponges, cloths or tufts of absorbent cotton always should be employed-gently and with patience. The solled part should first be brushed to remove any superficial dirt. Apply the cleanser with a gentle, circular motion, extending from the rim to the center of the stain. Immediately apply a soft blotter to take up the surplus cleanser and wash the spot with distilled water. The surplus water should be blotted up and the spot sponged with alchol to prevent the formation of rings. With silks, it is well to apply a coating of talcum powder. over the alcohol to permit it to dry theroughly before removing, according to Mr. Feuertsein.

"I have followed this method for cears in my work and find it gives excellent' results," Mr. Feuerstein

The Feuerstein shop does all kinds of unholstery work, including rebuild ing and recovering furniture, rebuilding and cleaning mattresses, and re pair work on expensive furniture. Samples of all types of recovering material are kept on hand. Some of these are tapestries, velours, velvets mohair fabrics, Damasks, artificia 2-Who attempted to set himself and real leathers, cretonnes, cordu roys, figured hair cloth, slip cover fabrics, figured denims, plain denims muslins, cambrics. Samples often are taken to the customers homes so that material that will match color schemes and wall decorations or rugs can be chosen.

Many people do not use ordinary precaution in caring for their upholstered furniture, and as a result the sets and single pieces wear out before they ordinarily would. From his experiences Mr. Feuerstein has drawn a set of don'ts which the housewife will be greatly benefitted by if she makes them the rule in her home.

Don't use furniture polishes, oils or varnishes on upholstery leather because they cause it to become stic ky and lose its lustre. Damp cloth and castile soap should be used, the leather should be rinsed with a second damp cloth and polished with a clean

Don't forget moths lay eggs under lip covers. In cleaning covers should e removed and dusted. Don't use a carpet beater on upholstered furniture. A vacuum clean-

r will remove the dust. Don't fail to remove loose cushions occasionaly and run the hand in the space between the back and the seat Be Awarded at Commence- The usual collections of keys, coins, pencils, etc., which will result do no harm but foodstuffs often are found

which are subject to decay. stitutes an abuse and should be avoid

Don't use the vacuum cleaner on r. A careful brushing will suffice. Don't allow household pets to lie on upholstered furniture. They may not only soil it, but cats especially, will ruin the cover with their clawing.

GUCKENBERG HEADS SERVICE STORES

New Organization of Local

Organization af the Appleton Sergrocers was completed at a meeting Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce office. Henry Guckenberg was elected president of the new or ganization, Otto Tilly is vice president, and James Piette is secretarytreasurer. Directors chosen to serve until Jan. 1, 1925, are Henry Schiel, were not paid last year. chairman, Henry Kluge and William

The group decided not to affiliate with the National Grocers association. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesdall of each month at the chainher office. Although the next acsunn is scheduled for July 5, special meetings may be called before that Haturalization Hearing Protime to complete the work of organizrg, according to Mr. Pictte.

A finance committee was appointed onsisting of William Full, chairman, George Wichman and Eduard Keller, A discussion of plans for the organization completed the meeting. No

Scaled bids for a five-ten tractor, sidewalks to be constructed in the city i and for cost and oil fuel for heating ; city building next winter will be received by E. L. Williams, city clerk. The new tractor is to take the place

of a tractor belonging to the street in service for many years and is no longer fit for heavy work. In the winfor the tractor is used with a spow plow. It is planned to trade the end tractor in as part payment on t ew machine.

Filling Station Opens

PROUD AND HAPPY TODAY



Mrs. Evangeline Lindberg was proud and exceedingly happy today when she greeted her hero son, Colonel Charles Lindbergh on the U. S. cruiser Memphis as it arrived at Washington. Mrs. Lindbergh was the Morton and Lael Westberg, both of guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge while she awaited the arrival of her Marinette. The spade which is now

Lindbergh Beau Ideal Of Every Youth, Woman Says

BY MRS. MILTON BRONNER should not envy the widowed school teacher mother of Charles Lindbergh. Not because of something else-the character of our air hero.

This young, tall, blue-eyed chap is be. He is the kind we all thing is eculiarly racy of American soil and imerican breeding. POISE, TACT AND MODESTY

hurled into a dazzling light that exhe has carried himself with a poisc. tact and modesty that could only ome from reserves within. Come with me and watch his de-

meanor as he is beset by two dozen

TAX CERTIFICATE SALE IS TUESDAY

County Treasurer Offers Opportunity to Become Freeholder for Few Cents

The opportunity to become a freeiolder, that is, the owner of real estate, at an expenditure of only a few cents, will be offered by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, next Tuesday at a public sale of tax certi-

ficates at the courthouse. The certificates, after proper maturity, may be made the basis for securing tax deed to the property. Some of them are small enough to suit the most exacting searcher after small

properties at small outlays. The cheapest certificate will be sold for 24 cents, according to Miss Ziegenhagen. It is for a half acre of land in the town of Bovina. The most ex-Grocers Is Completed This pensive certificate is on the Seamless Steel Tube Co. property, the sale price

of which will be \$1,393. Miss Ziegenhagen estimated that vice Stores, an association of local certificates offered for sale. The largest number are for land in the town of Oneida. Many delinquent properties also are located in Appleton and in the

town of Bovina. The sale, which will open at 19 o'clock Tuesday morning, will be on certificates for land on which taxes

ADMIT 28 ALIENS

gram is Held at Courthouse on reaching every place on the school-Friday Morning

Twenty-right aliens were admitted to citizenship Friday at a naturaliza- er. a look of Intense relief came into decisions were made on the matters tion hearing at the courthouse. The his tired eyes. For the boy is tired applications of two aliens were reject- No other human being in recent hisincled the examinations. The hearing this stripling. NEW FIVE-TON TRACTOR was held before Judge Edgar V. Wer-

> cantization committee of the Oney -incessant crowds. And I've got aned States was given by Rev. P. O. machiery with a he-man. Kelcher, and the new citizens were entertained by the Lions club at lunch- matines idon con at noon. Those admitted to citizenship were

lohanna Van den Boogaard. Petron-Sr. Mary Miranda. Otto Hannemann. Marta Hannemann, Wilhelm Kroeger. ger. Helene Kreeger, George Motaras. Lampros Pappakostas, Agnes Sommets, Nick Atchian. Rudolph Nowak. Camiel Hilleger, Louis Blacher, Marie

I heckling British reporters, who have London-There is not a wife or heard that all Americans are talkanother in the United States who live and expansive and who think he may produce some "cracks" which will make good copy. To get this picture straight, remem-

ber that no British reporter would just the beau ideal of what every the King said to him and what he American mother wishes her son to said to the King-if the monarch thus honored one of his "subjects" with a private interview lasting a half-hour. SPARING OF WORDS

But these newspaper people found action. Therefore, he is as sparing cels that which beats upon a throne, of his words as a miser is of golden taled \$36,028.58. coins.

The questions rained: "What did the King say to you?" "What did you say to the King?" "What did you thing of our sov-

blocked by a frown or an incredulous lance or an enigmatic smile. "Did you sit down or stand up while you were with the King?"

and sat down part of the time." From another persistent one: 'When you were with the Prince

of Wales you did not have to be so "He talked some and I talked

DISAPPROVING BRITISHER There was one nice Englishman tanding next to me who did not approve of these very personal questions. So I said to him:

Captain Lindbergh overheard me He also recognized by my accent that I was a fellow American. And he (urned upon me a grateful glance) which seemed to say:

The questions switched to his remaining program for London. One of the events was his attendance at the huge Derby ball at Albert Hall. "Are you going to dance, Ctptain" there will be approximately 1,500 tax I queried. Sharp as the report from

> WHAT HE MEANT It was accompanied by a tightening of the lips as who should say: "That's

where I draw the line." "Some of those pretty girls will be crueily disappointed," I ventured. His answer was his famous million

"What are your plans for the United States?" somebody asked. "Haven't made any."

t a certain place at 9 o'clock. "Eighty-fifty." he corrected tersely. Lindbergh is the soul of prompt ness. All through his wonderful two neeks in Europe he prided himself

A TIRED BOY

d. Robert A. Carlson. St. Paul, fory has gone through so many kinds Minn., naturalization examiner, con- of experiences in three weeks as has I've got a personal hunch of my ner. own that he was very happy to be. The program in connection with the settled homewards on our American for furnishing labor and materials for bearing was in charge of the Ameri- war vessel and away from the crowd.

Implement Firm Moves Offices of the Greeley Implement illa Van den Booznard. Adrian Ver-company, which formerly was located hoort, Peter Draul, Catherine Ver- at the Smith Livery larns, 201 W. hoort, Jacobus Hermens, Leonardus Lawrencest, were moved this week to Van der Heyden. Adrianna Keyzers, the building formerly occupied by Ga-Petronella Houterman, Henry Osinga, briel Stables at 219 S. Walnut-st. The John Van Deurgen. Marie Van der Lee business will be cerried on there as usual, according to H. C. Greeley, mana-

> Completes Inspection J. A. Hodgine, city scaler of weights

ELLSWORTH YOUTH WINS CUP AS BEST **ALL AROUND SENIOR**

Lawrentians Receive Honors at Annual Class Day Program on Campus

Gordon Clapp of Elisworth, was twarded the Spector cup as being the best "all around" senior student of outstanding ability and having a scholastic average above the college comes nearest to interesting them. clises for seniors at Lawrence college and roll over as it actually missing hig Rainbows after dark. They told Saturday. The program was on the it. That is not the case. A trout us of frequently seeing one leap below college campus. The Hyde medal was never misres his prey if he really the falls, which would measure at least iven Walter Heldeman of Appleton, in nature, and that never occurs. thosen as the best all around athlete! with a good scholarship average.

The Spector cup winner was selected by a vote of faculty and students. errich of Appleton, Roy Sund of Necter of Racine. John Barnett of Necnah, won the cup last year.

Mr. Clapp recently was appointed neting personnel director at the col- fallen .. They are on the feed in the lege in the absence of Miss Ellen Tut- dark hours and that means if you ton next year. He has been active in offer them the right lure they will debate, is a member of Phi Beta Kap- hit it viciously, be it a midget fly, or pa scholastic society. the Mace. Pi s three inch chub tail. Delta Ensilon, men's journalism fraternity, was editor of the college yearboook in his junior years, and has parrepated in other campus activities. A senior loan fund of \$200 was anounced as a gift from the class. It will be given to some senior student

who needs financial help next year. Juniors chosen by the senior class as being the most representative members of their group were Miss Mary awarded to the "all around" junior girl was originally given to the most studious boy, the "digger." The spoon in the beginning was awarded to the ugliest junior, then to the boy making and breaking the most hearts. It now is given to the boy chosen as the most active in many fields of campus activ-Ities, it was explained in the an-

CITY DISBURSEMENTS FOR MAY \$116,462.24

Disbursements for May totaled \$116,462.24, leaving a balance in the city treasury of \$592,144.89, according to the monthly report of Fred E. ever dream of asking a Briton what Bachman, city treasurer. Receipts for the month were \$20,149.54. The general fund reported receipts of \$2,790.78 and the water works department had receipts of \$12,168.97. Disbursements in the general fund totaled \$33,060.01. The water works Snatched from semi-obscurity and their match. Lindbergh is a man of disbursements were \$37,721.03, while expenditures of the public schools to-

BAGG WILL DISCUSS RIVER FLOOD CONTROL

Mississippi River Flood Control will be discussed by Prof. Rufus M. Bagg Each and all of these questions was of the geology department of Lawrence college at the meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon. The speaker has made an intensive study of the situation there and of means of controling the floods.

Morning, Evening Are Best Times For Fishing

BY B. A. CLAFLIN How exasperating it is when you are tural food into the stream. If that on a trout stream and can hardly get was the case, whoever is lucky enough to be at that particular point on the enough fish to grease the pan. It +Wolf following a dry opell of say, two happens to all of us at times, especialweeks, should get some of those ly so far as the big ones are concerned. You know they are there but you can't lunkers. When I go there again & get them to hit your fly or other lure, shall be prepared to try for them af-You can look at them occasionally but ter dark, and I am satisfied I won't that is all. That will happen only be disappointed. One of the finest spots on this grand when you present something that They will make a rush at your lure Falls, but there the Indians get the

iver for big trout is at Big Smoky wants it. That would show an error two feet in length, but so far no one The view downstream from the high There are various reasons why

rustic bridge at Big Smoky is alone frout do not bite at certain times. Some of the reasons we know, but not well worth a visit. It is one of the In the primary elections the four high all of them. Usually the best times real, wild spots of beauty left to us school students were Miss Helen Did- of the day are from about 8 o'clock in in Wisconsin, and this together with the morning until noon, and from 4 Big Eddy, Sullivan Falls and others nah, Gordon Clapp and Lois Manches, o'clock until dark. However, those equally as picturesque, the Isaak Walperiods apply only to the daylight tons and other clubs are fighting hard fishermen. The best time to get the to save for posterity. big specimens is after darkness has

MAYOR WILL APPOINT 2 TO LIBRARY BOARD

Terms of two members of the library overd will expire on July 1, according to Mayor A. C. Ruie. They are Mrs. Rath Winslow and T. H. Ryan, Mayor Rule will submit appointments at the ig one even though I tried more than next meeting of the common council. 20 different patterns of flies and bugs. The terms which will expire July 1 are It was simply an off day. Condi- for three years.

tions looked favorable but the fish were not feeding. Perhaps the free Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

Don't Be Afraid To Move

Last week we fished the main Wolf

liver above Big Eddy. I knew there

vere fish in the stream, and good

mes, but could not get a rise from a

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NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

'After yours mentioned in a letter to number of alumni than ever before in Mitchell was in Ohio. I work of expected to reurn for the festivi-Mitchell started to work at the April ties.

tor ote extremity believe that they may come their autonobies without license

with the till on its those entire.

For tonite and Monday only.

Rothly-Intger.

"What did you think of our Queen?"

formal. What happened?"

t's a shame to barger him tha

"You spoke a mouthful then, Mis-

gun came the emphatic reply:

Iclian smile.

He was reminded that he was to be

uled Got, whether by plane, boat or

When the interview was finally or

Johnston post of the American Lexion, other hunch that most of the time he A talk on the constitution of the Uni- was found somewhere eagerly talking

and measures, spent the last week in Fillerad, Bridget Ziezacz, and Alfred his annual inspection of commercial cales in the city. All scales are inspected, tested and scaled once a The Balliet Filling station which has The station was started about a month Mar. The scaler expects to complete recently completed at 118 N State et ago. The cost was approximately this annual inspection within the next opened for business Saturday morning. \$2,000. · 我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是一个人的。

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH PROUD OF NEW BRIDGES OVER RIVERS AND CANALS

First Crossing Over River Was Crude Affair Built Many Years Ago

Neenah-Officials and townspeople here believe the new bridges across the Fox River, dedicated today are among the handsomest in Wisconsin and are one of the most important improvements on Federal Highway 41

Bridges over the Fox river date back to when the city was a village of only a few hundred inhabitants and the river banks extended as far south as the Anspach store site. The first bridges rough log structures over which the teams hauled grain to the flour mills which were the first manufacturing plants located where the present Kimberly-Clark and other modern plants now stand. The first bridge was a crude affair, placed on cribs filled with stone. This bridge was replaced in 1879 during the term of William Kellett as mayor, by what was known to older residents, as the "old red bridge." This sufficed until 1884 during the term of George A. Whiting as mayor of the city, when the iron bridge was erected at a cost of \$27,346. This was thought to be one of the finest iron bridges in the state. It was believed that bridge was answer all purposes for hundreds

In the spring of 1923, during the second year of J. H. Denhardt's first term as mayor, the bridge project was again brought before a meeting of the council. It had been reported that the iron bridge which had been in constant service for 39 years with little if any repairs was made. The state was asked to investigate and an official test was made which resulted in a report of "unsafe." With this report before it the council of 1923 took the first steps toward securing the new structure which is being dedicated at this time. State surveyors were ordered here as the longer bridge of the three extends over government water and part of the expense had to be borne by the state. During the following two years George E. Sande was at the head of the city's affairs. The initial steps had been taken and the project had to go on. Alderman William Schmidt, Jr. of the Fifth ward, who was at all times a booster for a new bridge, kept the project well before the council at it meetings. Finally the state called a series of investigation meetings to ascertain the need of a new bridge and to what extent the state would give aid toward a new structure. Neenah was third on the waiting list for state aid. but the Marinette-Menominee bridge project was laid over on account of inter-state interferences, which placed Neenah second and it was not long be; fore the city was notified that the state decided to help place a bridge over the Fox river. This report sparred go-co and to secure estimates and plans.(On April 23, 1926 a contract was signed by Mayor J. H. Denhardt. who had been reelected mayor, for the two smaller bridges over the north and south canals. Within a week the Wausau Iron Works whose bid of \$52,008.25 was accepted by the board of public works, began tearing down the old iron bridge and erecting a temporary bridge a few hundred feet west GFitevvzalconn-feroyar,fds: Yorwldor The larger bridge of which the city paid a percentage, was erected at a

cost of \$85,839.40. With the building of the new bridges came the project of improving N. Commercial-st from Wisconsin-ave to Water-st to conform with the bridges. At a cost of \$30,000 this street was resurfaced with cement, a storm sewer installed, the intersection of Wisconsinave and Commercial st resurfaced with cement and new walks were built on both sides of the street. An ornamental light system was installed at a cost of \$15,000. The light poles were erected jointly by the city and the Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and Power company.

The three new bridges are 591 feet

long. The bridges are 66 feet wide with a 44 foot roadway. An eight foot walk extends along both sides. The bridges, while not entirely completed until Friday afternoon, were opened for traffic on May 29.

While the bridges were under con struction the American Legion post petitioned the council to designate them as memorials for those who had served in the wars of the United States. The petition was granted and during the dedication ceremonics Saturday brouze tablets were unveiled by the Legion. Another bronze tablet on the bridge bears the names of J. H Denhardt as mayor, William Schmidt Jr., John Stilp, O. W. Jones, H. G. Laursen and S. W. Marly of the beard of public works, and E. C. Arnemann, Louis Herziger, R. M. Marlen and L. C. Miller, committee on streets, highways and bridges under whose supervision the bridges were constructed. A table bearing the names of the state highway commission is placed on one of the pillars of the structure

KNITTED WEAR MAKERS HOLD ONE DAY MEETING

Neenah-J. J. Phoenix and P. T. Byrnes of the Bradley Knitting company, were the principal speakers Friday evening at the semi-annual hanquet of the Western District of the Knitted Outerwear Manufacturors' association at the Valley Inn. Mr. Eyrnes is a former president of the idea of slimulating interest in this district in the national meeting to be held at Atlantic City in two weeks. Discussions showed that business is increasing and that a good season is ahead for manufacturers of knit. goods. Among the guests at the banquet were A. J. Friedlander, presi- produte in court in Oshkosh, There is dent, of Milnaukee: H. M. Levy, Mil- an estate of \$5,000. The will provided wankee: John Sand, Jr., of Chicago, that all the property should go to his and Pave Karger of Milwankee, offi- unlow but she died before he did and cers of the association. A lunch was, the property will be divided among served at Riverside Country club fol- the children. Miss Ida Nehls is named

HONOR MAYOR FOR **WAY HE ARRANGED** BRIDGE PROGRAM

Neenah—Mayor J. H. Denhardt was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain Saturday by a group of merchants and citizens for the manner in which he has has conducted arrangements for the bridge dedication. An inscription on the inside of the watch read "Presented by satisfied citizenry." The presentation was made ogbird off no mergorq oil galanb

FIND HERMIT'S BODY FLOATING IN LAKE

Doctors Say John McDonald Suffered Heart Attack and stranger into the locality. Fell Out of Boat

Neenah-The body of John McDonald, \$5, was found floating on the surat 8 o'clock Friday night by two Menalone on the lake shore west of Neenah for many years. Attending phy- bridge." sicians claim that death was due to a heart attack, causing him to fall from the boat into the water. He has no known living relatives. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon from the Sorenson chapel by the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST

Sunday school at 9:30; Morning services at 10:30, Subject "God, the Preserver of Man." No evening service. Regular Wednesday evening meeting at the church.

METHODIST I. E. Schlagenhauf, pastor Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Epworth league at 6:30 and evening services at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. A. Frochike, pastor Sunday school at 9:15; German ser vice at 9:15 and English service at 10:15 with sermons by the pastor.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock; morning sermon by the pastor at 11 and were met at the Valley Inn o'clock; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. No eye- where an informal reception was held

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor.

cryice with a serman by the baster. the council to seek aid from Winneba- Recital by pupils of Emlyn Owens at 7:30 in the evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor Sunday school at 9:30; morning serrices at 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor and special music by the chorus choir. The morning service will be for the children with a special program by

EVANGELICAL

EVANGELICAL CHURCH Alvin C. Rabehl, pastor, 9:30 A. M. Bible School. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship and Children's Day program. This program is to be given by the children of the Sunday School and the young people of the Endeavor. 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

EPISCOPAL ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH A. Gordon Fowkes, rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m Morning Prayer and Sermon.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. GEORGE VIRMOND Ncenah-Mrs. George Virmond, 52, a

resident of Neenah part of her life. died at \$:15 Friday morning at her home in Milwaukee, following an operation. She was born Nov. 11, 1875 in Oshkosh. She came to Neenah with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Schmid, when she was a child and lived here until her marriage to Mr. Virmond 20 years ago, when she moved to Milwaukee. She was well known in musical circles in Necnah and Milwaukee.

Surviving are the widower and one on George H. Virmond who has been attending Lawrence college in Appleton the last two years. There also are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hrubesky and Mrs. August Drake and one brother. George M. Schmid all of Neenah. A short funeral service will be conducted Monday morning at the home in Milwaukee after which the body will i be brought to Neenah at 2:05 and taken to the Oak Hill cemetery chapel. Burial will be made at Oak Hill cem-

DAIRYMEN HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC IN OSHKOSH PARK

Neenalt -The Winnebago-co Dairy association fourth annual picnic is to be held Thursday, June 18, at Menomince park in Oshkesh. Jerry Rearden of Milwaukee, member of the Wisconnational association. He spoke on sin Manufacturing association, will be national association affairs with the the principal speaker. A program of races, cames and contests has been arranged. The pichic was held in Nec nah last year.

PROBATE WILL

Necnali-The will of Wilhelm Nehls of Neenalt, was submitted Friday for as executrix.

BRIDGES FORMALLY DEDICATED WHEN **GOVERNOR SPEAKS**

and Talks Takes Place This Afternoon

Neenah, Wis .- (A)-Governor Fred R. Zimmerman Saturday congratulathospitality" in a speech dedicating the new bridge over the Fox river.

He told how "in the good old days" towns were surrounded by water and oridges were used only by the inhabitants and as a means of keeping the enemy from the gates and drew comparison of the modern town, with traffic arteries built into it for the express purpose of inviting the

"We congratulate you on another score," he said, "on your commendable forethought to dedicate this beautiful and useful structure in grateful commemoration of the patriotic services of the soldiers and face of Little Lake Butte des Morts, sailors who sacrificed their lives to the welfare of their kin and their asha boys. Mr. McDonald had lived | country. These departed heroes would | approve your plan to immortalize them by constructing this

> Neenah - The three new bridges over the Fox river on Highway 41. were formally dedicated at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman who gave the principal address of an interesting program arranged by the city council committee and a committee of the American Legion, While the bridges were completed only Friday afternoon, they were thrown open on

> June 29 for traffic. The official opening followed the afternoon program when the ribbons guarding the south approach were cut by Miss Elenora Denhardt, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. J. H. Denhardt. At noon a series of bombs were set

off as a prelude to the afternoon and evening program. From the explosion of the first bomb until midnight there will be something doing as the merchants of Neenah have joined with the city in an effort to entertain the thousands of visitors. While the governor gave the principal address, short talks were given by Mayor Denhardt under whose administration the bridges were built D. J. Kenny West Bend state commander of the Legion; Lt. Col. F. J. Schneller, Legion commander of the Sixth district and members of the state and Winnebago-co highway commission.

The governor and his party arrived from Madison shortly after 1 o'clock until 1:30 when a luncheon was served to about 100 state, countyand city officials and citizens of the valley. At the governor's table were state of-Sunday school at 9:30; morning ficials, including the highway com-cruce with a serman by the paster. mission, the Winnebago-co highway commission and members of the Neenah city council. The ladies were served in one of the smaller fining rooms. A short program of informal talks was carried out after luncheon after which the governor met the Legion and soldiers of the Civil and Spanish American wars who were his escorts to the speaker's stand which had been erected in the center of the

long bridge.

The city's part of the program. with exception of the dance in the evening, ended with the dedication after which the merchants and manufacturers took charge and started the entertainment features with a concert by the Holton-Elkhorn band on the platform erected at the corner church. 6:45 P. M. Senior Christian of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st. Four high class vaudeville acts brought here from Chicago, will be seen on the main platform on -Wisconsin-ave and the platform on the bridge during the evening. The feature of the evening will be the parade by the military organizations, Legion, Boy scouts, Boy Brigade, societies and clubs and the merchants and manufacturers who will be represented by floats. The parade will occupy about an hour after which there will be dancing on the bridge to music of the Appleton Military band until mid-

> Among the speakers in the afternoon at the dedication exercises was George A. Whiting who was mayor in 1883 and 1884 when the old iron bridge, which gave way for the new cement structure, was erected at a cost of \$27,946.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah-John N. Bergstrom entertained his Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church Friday evening at a dinner at The Sign of the Fox. Covers were laid for 18 young people, v

The third of the series of outdoor dances given by the Neenah Aeric of Engles will be held Monday evening at ! the Riverside park pavillion. Music will be furnished by the Earle erches-

RETURNS FROM IRELAND Menasha-Pat Keapock, 235 Thirdst, has returned from a year's visit in reland. He made the trip to see his nother who was in the nineties and the died during his stay with her.

The commonest diseases spread by houseflies are typhoid fever, diphtheria and tuberculosis.

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NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Nuchah-Gilbert Krueger is home spend his vacation. George C. Schmid arrived home Fri-

Wisconsin to spend his vacation. John Mahoney of Chicago, is visit-

ng relatives in the twin cities. Fred Giddings arrived from Califorma to spend a few weeks with rela-

and Mrs. Frank Holt and ed this city's people for "enterprise, daughter Gladys, and George Giddings of Milwaukee, are spending the week- at Theda Clark hospital for treatend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

Mrs. Frank Zachow and sons Oswald and Harold, and her father, Fred

Earl Graverson will spend Sunday clubs.

with relatives in Chicago. Misses Esther Gerhardt of Chicago and Walda Gerhardt of Madison are iting at the Gray home on N. Comhome to spend a few days with their mercial-st. from the University of Wisconsin to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Otto Steffanson is home from his Elaborate Program of Music day afternoon from the University of school work in Kenosha to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson. A number of Neenah people will

take advantage of the cheap rates on attended the graduating exercises of and spend Sunday in Chicago, Richard Stadtmueller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stadtmueller, is

Mrs. John Ziolkowski is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Rapanke will spend the weekend with memphis, Tenn., where he attended the National convention of Riwanis ST. MARY SCHOOL TO

Charles Miller of Milwaukee, is vis-Mrs. Harlow Bradke and son Leor-

man who have been visiting Milwaukee relatives, have returned home. George Ulwers has returned from a few days' business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty and daughter Ruth, and Emory Blenker. afternoon.

August Namitz has returned from tor. Portland, Ore., where he has been pending the last three years. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zilske of Detroit,

CLOSE WITH PROGRAM

Last Excreises of Year Will Be Held in Church Sunday

is closing exercises Sunday evening Perfect Day, Jacobs-Bond: Moonlight at which time about 60 eighth grade Sctottische, Emil Ascher; O Mary pupils will receive their diplomas. The Sweet, Our Boys and Girls of St. Mary the Chicago Northwestern railway the Fond du Lac high school Friday feature of the program will be an ad- High School, F. Moses Tobini. The dress by the Rev. John Hummel, pas- Rev. Nicholas Langenfeld, assistant

Program: Grade 1. The Big Doctors and Nurses of Menasha; Grade 2, The Mich., are visiting Neenah relatives. Junior Symphony Orchestra: Grade residence on Racine-st to Jacob Ches-Mr. Zilske has taken the management 3, St. Mary College Graduates of 1940; lock. The deal was made by the Norton Williams has returned from of the Novelty Boot shop in Appleton, Grade 4, Two Flower Drills; Grade 5, George J. Mayer company.

The Bishop and the Cow; Grade 6. Chinese-Japanese Revels; Grade 7, When the Liberty Bell Rang, Our Glorious Constitution: Grade 8. Deleirade diplomas

attion to Mary; address, the Rev. John Hummel; awarding of eighth Musical numbers furnished by St. Mary High School Orchestra and St.

Mary High school Glee club. Apollo Overture, Emil Ascher: Boys' Brigade March, Percy Wenrich; Menasha-St. Mary school will hold Cupids Heart Gavotte, V. Bellini: A

> SELLS RESIDENCE Menasha-John Schuler has sold his

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Closing Exercises Will Be Held Sunday Evening in

Menasha-The closing exercises St. Patrick school will be held at 7.30 Sunday evening at St. Patrick church. The program: Processional, "Praise Ye the Father;" hymn to the Sacred Heart; sermon, conferring of eighth grade diplomas, Palmer certificates and awards; hymn; benediction: Ave Maria; recessional.

The graduating class consists of Walter Joseph Foth, Edward H. Koslowski, Edward Pinhp Howley, Virginin Margaret O'Kerfe, Margaret Borenz, Dorothy Mary Gemmel, Mary Illen O'-Brien, Esther O. Herscher, Jayne Veronica Sheerin, George J. Thorne, Lawrence M. Kitchen, Steven Zebik, Edward Lewis Buchanan, Michael A. Donovan, Thomas J. Reuse, John S. Landskron, Louis E. Dennis, Owen J. Mackin, Francis L. Egan, Grace M. Kloepfel, Estelle M. Brown, Rena R. Remmel, Kathleen Levick, Blanch Helen Schultz, Sophia Theresa Gracyalna William A. Remich, Prances E. Pawlacyk, Haymond Martin Carrier, Edward M. Hyland, Ohver J. Schommer Elmer J. Jaskolske, Herbert P. Reedel, Andrew Egan, Murial J. Pocquette, Marie Theresa Belongia, De loris Foth, Edward Nudelbacher.

Palmer diplomas will be presented to Marion Egan, Frances Egan, Derothy Thorne, Esther Herscher, Urances Pawlacyk, Marie Belongia. Kloepfel, Jayne Sheerin, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Virginia O'Keefe, Edward Howley, Owen Mackin, Margaret Borenz, Kathleen Levick, Dolores Foth, and Walter Foth.

> MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-George J. Mayer was in Milwaukee Friday on business. Mrs. Fritzgerald and daughter, who

have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. William Porath, have returned to Milwaukee.

Claude Mayer, who has been attending Marquette university for the last year, has accepted a position with the Menasha Printing and Carton com- EAGLES HIRE ARCHITECT pany during his summer vacation. The Misses Ursula Kaminski and Eleanor Vrolkoski have gone to New York to visit their uncle, Sergt. Joseph Kaminiski.

Mrs. George Oppelt, Pine-st. is en-Kropfelt of Bavaria, Germany, whom she had not seen for 16 years.

returned from Chicago, where they and members. attended the funeral of the Rev. Father Schiffer, formerly of Menasha, William Liggie of Appleton called

on Menasha friends Friday. Michael and Charles Klaus of Clintonville were Menasha visitors Fri-

Menasha-Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and Mrs. Nic Simon, the latter of Chicago, attended the funeral of Max Schoetz, Jr., at Milwaukee Saturday.

operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Chicago are visiting Mrs. Amanda to play the Orioles. Harth on Nicolet-blvd.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Pi Pi Sunday school class of the Congregational church gave a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Fisher, 351 Naymut-st, for Miss Sarah Elliott, who is to become the bride of Hugh D. Sutton on June 29. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Miss Marrion Elliott, Mrs. Maurice Vanderheiden, Miss Sarah Rosenow, and Mrs. Genevieve Cornish. Three tables were engaged.

Mrs. Steven Spellman entertained the Every Other Wednesday club, formerly the Every Other Thursday club Friday evening at her home on Fourth-st. Whist was played and the honors were awarded to Mrs. J. Acker. Mrs. George Stommel and Mrs. Edna

Miss Joyce Gage and Miss Margaret Stewart will entertain a group of friends Saturday evening, June 18, at the home of the former, 240 First-st.

The Modern Weedmen of America will initiate a class of candidates at their meeting Monday evening, June 13. The ceremony will be followed by a social and lunch.

Mrs. Percy Lawson entertained the First Ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday evening at her home on Elm-st. Schafkopf and bridge were played and the prizes were wen by Mrs. Modl. Mrs. Shedrick, Mrs. Volkman and Mrs. Fleard. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George A. Bublitz.

The Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will give its next open air dance in the pavilien at the city park next Monday evening It m. be the second of its stres.

CLIFFORD WILL LEAVES PROPERTY TO BROTHER

Menasha-The will of the Rev. M. H. Clifford, which leaves all the property of the former Oshkosh poster to his brother, the Rev. George A. Chiford of Menasha, has been admitted to probate in county court at Oshkosh. It was provided in the will that if the brother died before the testator, the property was to have core to a sister. Miss Margaret F. Cl.fford. According to the original petition the estate was valued at \$7,500.

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE OPENS MONDAY EVENING

Menasha - The playercurd bell league will open its schedule rext Monday evening at the caty puri when the Golden Rules will play James Monkeys and the Paries with the Pranes The Constant State of the Sandard School of the Land The Sandard School of the Landard S and Thursday syet of

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RULES ROTARY



Arthur H. Sapp. of Huntington, Ind. new president of the International Ro- The thermometer dropped as suddenly tary. His election was the outstanding as it does in Chicago when a blizzard feature of the annual Rotarian fore- sweeps across from Lake Michigan. gathering at Ostend, Belgium,

YOUNG MEN ARRANGE FOR BOATRIDE ACROSS LAKE

Menasha-At its meeting Thursday evening the St. Mary Young Men's club made preliminary arrangements for a bestride to Calumet Harbor on Sunday, June 26, A program for the afternoon will be arranged which will include a baseball game and other ath-

AUTOIST PARTS WITH S5 FOR BREAKING SPEED LAW

Menasha-Jack Shorewood, chargd with exceeding the speed limit on Plank-rd, was \$5 and cost when he appeared before Justice Daniel Boyce Thursday evening. According to the complaint he was operating his car at 35 miles an hour-

TO DESIGN CLUBHOUSE

Menasha-The Fraternal Order of Green Bay, who designed the new cil in the evening. tertaining her sister, Miss Margaret Second ward school building, to prepare plans for the proposed new clubhouse. Mr. Reynolds was in Menasha Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Schiffer have Thursday consulting with the officers

JERSILD KNITTING TEAM

Menasha-The Jersild Knitting ompany basebail team and the Kimberly team will clash for the first time this season Saturday afternoon.

attended the funeral of Max Schoetz.

In, at Milwaukee Saturday.

Herman Sabrowski submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Amanda in this season Saturday afternoon.

The game will be played on the Kimberly diamond.

The bascball team of St. Mary morning to Sheriff du Lac Sunday. They are scheduled to play the Orioles.

Find Abandoned Car

An abandoned Car

An abandoned Oldsmobile automobile on the Fremont road, about three miles outside the city limits, was reported Saturday morning to Sheriff Cuto H. Zuehlke. He was to tow the car into the city Saturday afternoon.

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Britains Must Toast King Before Smoking

BY MILTON BRONNER an ways of doing things.

For instance: not long ago an American, a fine fellow of good family, ir- American, who had lived in England reproachable manners, plenty of mon- for a while broke the news to him, the ey, abundance of culture, and consid- had committed a terrible social crime. erable knowledge of the world, was in- For one of the Iron customs of the vited to a great English, house to din-

Things went swimmingly until the American suddenly felt the need of her pedigree and a mouth almost as chairman and said: thin as her war-depleted purse. She refused, her nose seeming to get longer and her lips thinner. The American proceeded to light up. Then he noticed something frigid in the atmosphere. Conversation seemed to sag. When i was constrainedly resumed, he seemed left out of it. When the party finally broke up and goodbys were being said many of the guests seemed near-sighted. They didn't see him. And all the way back to his hotel in his taxi the

SPARE TIRE BLAST WRECKS CAR WINDOWS

American, in a bewildered state, won-

Menasha-A spare tire on a truck belonging to Chick Remich exploded Thursday evening shortly after the ruck was placed in the garage for the night. The concussion demolished the glass in the cab windows. The report of the explosion startled the neighbor-

CIVIC COUNCIL MEETS TO HEAR WORK REPORTS

Meetings of the recreational commit tee of the Appleton Civic council and of the council will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening. The recreational committee will meet in the afternoon to prepare a report on the progress of its summer playground work to be Eagles has engaged C. C. Reynolds of presented to the meeting of the coun-

In the evening Joseph Shields, city playground director, will give a report on the work accomplished and on the future program. A report of the constitution committee will be read and liscussed and the constitution for the council might be adopted.

A sufficient number or organizations TAKES ON KIMBERLY NINE are affiliated, a permanent council will be organized and permanent officers elected to replace the present tempor ary leaders.

Find Abandoned Car

Bond Investments

dered what he had done. He had made London—These Europeans have all no raw cracks. He had needed no sinds of little quaks and oddities and Maxim silencer on his soup spoon. He ustoms that bowl over a plain simple had not juggled with his peas. He had American used to plam, sample Ameri- not playfully dropped a lump of ice down some woman's back.

It was only weeks later that an English is that at a formal dinner or a banquet you simply do not smoke un-It was very formal. It was more til the toast to the health of the king han a meal. It was almost a hanquet, has been given and duly drunk!

In this connection a story is told of whift or two of tobacco. He was used the Prince of Wales. He was the chief to smoking an occasional eigaret dur- guest at a big dinner. The people were ing the course of a big meal. So he dull and the speeches had been duller. pulled out his cigaret case and offered H. R. H. greatly needed refreshment one to his neighbor. a haughty old in the shape of a cigaret. Whereupon dame with a nose almost as long as he is reputed to have turned to the

toast the king so I can have a

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN. Court for Outagamie County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUSTI
Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Traugott Charles Scholz, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the twelfth day of July, A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louise Scholz as the executrix of the will of Traugott Charles Scholz late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account twhich account is

the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 11, 1927.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY.

RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for Estate. June 11-18-25.

June 11-18-25.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
Court for Outagamie County
In the matter of the estate of Carl
Plantikow, Deceased—In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 11th day of June 1227.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of Appleton in said 'county, on 5th day of
July 1927, at the opening of the court
ou that day, or as soon thereafter as
the same can be, will be heard and
considered the petition of Frank

considered the petition of Frank Plantikow and August Plantikow for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Carl Plantikow late of the town of Cicero in said county, deceased. deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of November, 1927, which is the rime

imited therefore or be forever bar ed, and Notice is hereby also given that at Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 22nd day of November, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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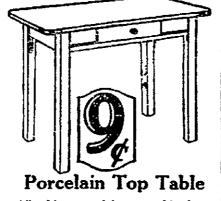


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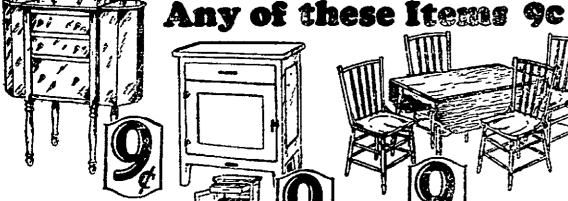
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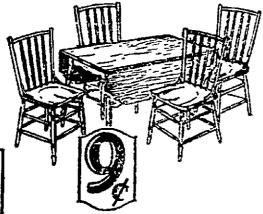
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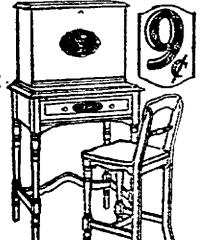
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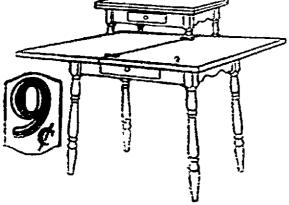
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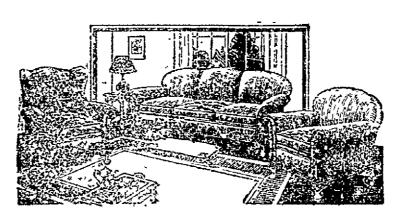
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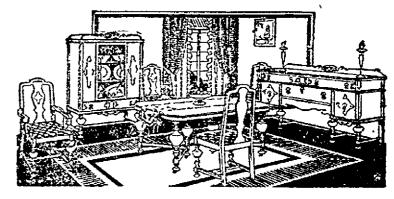
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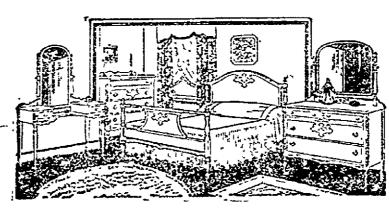
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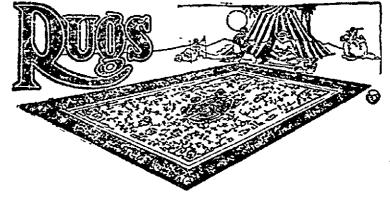
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PROGRESS IN AVIATION

extensions and improvements.

Plans for commercial trans-Atlantic air service are moving rapidly. Charles A. Levine, who financed Clarence D. Chamberlin's flight to Germany and who accompanied him as a passenger, says he is ready to put two million dollars into a project that he believes can be made operative within a year. He says they will use multi-motored machines capable of carrying two thousand pounds each, and he favors the establishment of anchored landing places in various parts of the ocean for emergency.

In the city of St. Louis a movement is on foot to organize a \$500,000,00 corporation and turn it over to Captain Lindbergh, virtually as his property to do with as he sees fit, for the development of aviation and if possible for the creation of an air service to Europe. Thus, the daring feats of these two iliers seem to be, in a fair way, toward realizing practical and substantial results. In the light of their flights and many others during the last year or so of a less spectacular but impressive character, almost anything seems attainable in aviation. Men are talking about flying to the Hawaiian Islands in the near future and of trips across the Pacific.

For the first time the people in all countries have a glimpse of the enormous possibilities of aviation. The experts, both fliers and inventors, have understood this for a long time, but it has been a comparatively slow process to educate the public to the point where plans involving large financial support would receive encouragement. It is plain that it is essential to the economic and political prestige of every nation to develop aviation to the maximum degree of its resources.

The official reception which is being tendered Captain Lindbergh today at Washington and the subsequent honors which are to be heaped upon him, will serve to remind the United States that inasmuch as it has pioneered the way in every important development of aviation, and that its aviators and mechanics hold all the important records, its duty now is to give active and liberal support to the expansion of aviation in all its branches, commensurate with its position as a na-

LICENSING DRIVERS

Governor Zimmerman has signed the bill under which drivers of automobiles in Wisconsin are to be licensed, as it was a foregone conclusion he would do. The law goes into effect Jan. I next, so that all drivers in 1928 will be operating under the license system. Every applicant for a license may be required to submit to a physical and mental examination, and such other tests as the secretary of state, under whose direction the law will be administered, may impose. Provision is made for the revocation of licenses where the motorist is found guilty of reckless driving, of operating a car while intoxicated and other offenses.

We should have had the license law years ago. Only petty politics has prevented its earlier adoption. It now remains to enforce it. This may not be done with any greater lonesty or rigor. than laws generally are enforced, so we joby with Some incompetents and reckless drivers who violate the law flagrantly will get off. by the same influence. But it will on the whole tighten up the rojes or, vicious and dangerous drivers. It will suppress many in so manted it. and it will restrain many mere. For the and it will restrain many more. For the American college the bases in term, we the problem of regulating moson traine the restriction of regulating moson traine they have say the problem. for its said operation and in the group tection of the public conting in the property of the public conting to the property of the public conting in the public conting to the property of the public conting to the property of the public conting to the public co

NAME DIDN'T MATTER

A newspaper in New York City has seen fit to criticise President Coolidge for sending a telegram of congratulation to Carence Chamberlin for his trans-Atlantic flight which did not include Charles A. Levine as his companion, implying that the reason was because of the latter's name. The complaint is of course as crude as it is unjustified. Presidents of the United States do not carry racial or religious prejudices into their official acts. We may be sure the last thing Mr. Coolidge would think of doing would be to commit a blunder or an injustice of this nature. He has a scrupulous regard for the proprieties of the office he occupies, and has never been accused of intolerance or bigotry. Indeed, so careful are the people of the United States in selecting their president that no person who has ever betrayed symptoms of such narrowness could hope to be elected. The breach it is suggested Mr. Coolidge has committed is something that is simply not done by presidents.

Mr. Coolidge's failure to mention Levine in his cable of congratulation may have been oversight, or it may not. It may have been his opinion that the aviator himself was the only person the government should officially honor, and that the role of the passenger was altogether minor. Whatever the facts, the omission was not because of the "name Levine." The president's action would have been the same whether the passenger's name were Maloney. Schwartz. Hamson. Du-Bois. Huntington or plain John Smith. The Jewish people throughout the United States will have too much self-possession and too good judgment to question the president's motives in this incident. which politicians are apt to distort and exaggerate.

HEADWAY TOWARD ECONOMY

The legislature is making a little headway toward economy in the consolidation of departments and the elimination of waste and duplication. A bill to unite eleven state departments into one board of public affairs has been virtually approved by the senate, after passage by the house without a roll-call. Another measure passed by the senate is one to consolidate all state departments concerned with automobiles. Both bills will result in some savings, and in a better administration of public business.

Ii the legislature could be induced to go through with this "reduction of top-heavy overhead" to its logical end. as proposed at both this session and the last by Senator Titus something of genuine benefit to Wisconsin and its taxpayers would be achieved. A conservative estimate is that several millions of dollars annually could be saved by abolishing and consolidating all unnecessary boards and commissions. The most extravagantly conducted business in the world, even at its best, is government. The waste, duplication, and soldiering are appalling. They exist in Wisconsin and at Madison the same as in other states and capitals. Add to this the temptation of petty graft in a thousand ways, and we have some idea of the excessive cost of government.

Some states, notably Pennsylvania, are taking measures to save some of these wasted millions to the taxpayers. So "Progressive" a state as Wisconsin should follow their example.

OLD MASTERS

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

IT CERTAINLY BEATS THE DEVIL

Quite a while ago a Brooklyn lady, answering my appeal for some new cass words which would be satisfactory for routine use, sent me some dandles and I adopted them in practice with gratifying results. The old ones I had to discard as they were worn to a frazzle and no longer met my requirements. Now the set kindly presented by the Brooklyn lady has at last grown somewhat inadequate and I wish to appeal once more for contributions from readers. What I need particularly is a good round, vehement, devastating, yet not unpronounce able string of expletives which a gentleman may either mutter in his beard or, if freshly shaved, speak out plainly as occasion may require,

For instance, Frederick M. Temerity, we'll call him writes that he is one of the unenlightened younger generation striving to prepare for a happy marriage-these are Frederick's own words, a happy marriage, he says, not a happy death-and so. extraordinary to relate-

I am asking you for, and I hope somebody will rush to the rescue. If you do not understand just why I feel this way, read on, for Fred is just getting

into his stride: "Can you inform me where I can obtain information on birth control and contraceptive measures' And also, can you suggest a book or source of liferature which would be helpful in my preparation?" Now you see, anyway, that my predicament is

really a desperate one, for absolutely nothing I have on hand will do at all for this case. And I have constant use for the cuss words seek. Several letters daily are along the same line as this one of the hopeful Frederick M. Temerity's Enough to make a man feel pessimistic about modern trends and all that sort of thing. Why, as it looks to me, the highest ambition of the average young person, of either sex, when contemplating marriage, is to learn a sure fire way to be married yet have no children. For this state of mind a simple goddamming is quite futile. So will somebody please hurry up with the new words. Roget fails

Precisely what I want is a bit of utterable language which will be symbolically equivalent to giving Frederick M. Temerity a swift kick where one with ambitions like his needs it. Not that I particularly resent the insult Mr. Temerity offers when he asks me to commit a felony, but just that something like a shock is all that would ever bring such young fools to their senses.

I wish to notify the whole (insert new cass word) ed Temerity family, and it is a very large family, or so it seems to me, that the only advice I have for young persons contemplating childless marriage ("for a while") is don't.

To any young man who thinks my opinion is worth anything I would say this: A woman who is, willing to enter upon a marriage with the tack or expressed understanding that there are to be no children "for a while" is a (insert new word) ed poor sort for a man to get mixed up with. And to any young woman who thinks my opinion is worth anything, let me say this: For you, marriage at best is a venture, but it becomes a foolish gamble if you marry anything but a man.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS About Eauff of Voronoff

I saw in a Sunday magazine article that the famous Doctor Voronoff is coming to America again in the near future to restore youth by his gland transplanting operation, (A. W. R.)

Answer-Voronoff manages to get a grand free ad each spring and autumn, thanks to the eager-ness of the press for the sensational. Of course his though Abyssinia is its designation on "cland" operations are of only temporary effect most maps. The latter is a Portuwhen they have any rejuvenating or stimulating effect at all. The Voronoff tradition is just the signifying "mixture." bunk. Editors should wake up and file this shop- Ethiopia is situated in Northeast worn yarn on the same shelf with the "turtle serum." "finger surgery," "electronic reactions," "the British East Africa. Its area is ture, such crops as coffee, cotton, a spiraling soprano, a gliding alto, or radio knife." "twilight sleep" and the annual pipe 350,000 square miles, a third dream about a wonderful new cancer cure. Mr. larger than that of the State of Texas Barnum sized up the people very well; he didn't and exceeding the combined areas of to advantage, and large numbers of largely of Semitic origin. More than classify the editors, but sometimes I suspect they're New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mich-

Local Anesthesia

under a local anesthetic. It is necessary that I have that of Pennsylvania and considert done in this way, having no choice. (Miss S. A.) ably less than that of New York. Answer-It is readily done under local anesthesia. Some patients prefer local anesthesia.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A69 Saturday, June 11, 1992

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A Good Example, My Boy!



TASKIN WRITES TODAY

WHERE SALT IS MONEY By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C .- It will surprise many people to be told that there is a country in the world where sait is used for moncy-not merely used as coined, insofur as salt can be subjected to that process. The "coins" are sait bars, uniform in size and stable in value, their value approximating that of the Austrian silver dollar or about 54 cents in American money.

Moreover, it is a country of vast natural resources which may well for fortune seckers who are men of energy and ability ni mining, in agriculture, or in trade.

This country is Ethiopia, or Abyssinia, as it is more commonly known. Ethiopia was its name in ancient guese form of the Arbian Habesch,

Africa, south of Eritrea and north of her lumber and rubber. In agricul- itself equally well to a searing tenor, igan, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, It has a population, however, of but What is your opinion of having tonsils removed 10,000,000-not much greater than

It is one of the few productive regions of Africa in which no modern development has taken place in recent years, according to a consular report in a trade bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce, No explanation is offered as to why this is true; it is merely stated as a fact. It is all the more remarkable because the adventurous spirits of Europe and America are constantly searching the map of the world for new re-The forty-fifth annual commencement exercises, gions to be exploited, and this coun-

ETHIGPIA'S LATENT WEALTH

cultivation on a large scale and it a quarter of the textile imports come tivation to make it an important fac-While we cannot the circus parade that morning at for in the world's coffee markets.

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By Don E. Moury

Secretary, the American Community

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two to three feet in length, and most of the species are strongly marked in black and white stripes. Civets feed upon smaller mamals.

birds' eggs, lizards, and snakes, and are considered beneficial because of which devour in great quantities along the Nile. They are characterized by and chiefly valued for an in a pouch found in both male and female, which us used in compounding perfumes and is ready for use after it has been drained, washed, prove to be a vertiable promised land and dried. This substance is called civet. A drama is obtained at a time from each animal, from which it is taken at intervals of a few days. Many thousand ounces are annually imported into London. Puse civet is

valued at about \$10 an ounce.

Ethiopia offers its greatest opportuni- of the capital of the country, Addis ties to those who would seek fortune Ababa. Even grand opera could be there. Possibilities of untold wealth sung with no libretto other than a relie in her mineral resources, and in petition of that last name which lends dates, sugar-cane, tobacco, barley, a crashing basso. millet, and wheat may be cultivated cattle, sheep goats, horses, mules. and donkeys can be raised. Coffee is by far the largest and

most important export of Ethiopia at present, according to the consular report, amounting in value to more than \$1,000,000 annually. In recent years the coffee output has increased markedly. It reaches the outside ports includes hides and skins, civet. Possibly they are not worth their civet beeswax, ivory, and butter. THEY MUST HAVE SALT

There is little or no sait to be found in the country, the report states, and this commodity constitutes the principle import need. In point of value cotton textiles heads the import list, reaching an annual value of more than \$1,900,000. American cotton textiles formerly dominat-The fatent wealth of Ethiopia, the ed the Ethiopian market, but Way mous. Its soil is suitable for grain to the cheaper Japanese goods, About from Manchester, England.

Other imports are provisions, liquors, petroleum, sugar, and railway supplies. There are no reliable statistics of the external commerce, but estimates value it at about \$12,500 .ly carried via the French Ethiopian

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AIR-MINDED CITIES LOOK TO THEIR FLYING ASSETS

Maria Theresa thalers, are made today in the Austrian mints particularly for Ethiopia which buys about six million of them each year. Where these silver dollars disappear to is a mystery that has never been solved, as there are never more than sev-

of salt constitute the currency of the

country. The silver dollars, known as

en million in circulation. It is probable, the United States representative states, that there are fifty mila medium of exchange, but actually their appetite for crocodile eggs. lion silver dollars in the country at present, most of which are buried in the ground or otherwise hidden. It is forbidden by laws to take more odorous, fatty substance, contained than five dollars out of the country The salt bars used as currency are made by Greek increhants - at a considerable profit, it may or may not be necessary to add.

The reigning sovereign of Ethiopia bears a name that apparentlly was made for comic opera purposes Wajzeru Zauditu, The old masters Gilbert and Sullivan, or George Ade in his "Sultan of Sulu" days, could work wonders with a name like that. But it is not in the development and likewise with the name of the of the civet-breeding industry that regent, Ras Tafari and with the name

The population of Ethiopia is third is Christian and there is a considerable element of Moslems, Illiteracy is general, there being few schools other than those for the training of the elergy.

Ethiopia is prepared for war with a regular army of 190,000 and 290. (66) in the forces of the district chiefs The fighting men are poorly world as Arabian coffee. Other ex- equipped, it is stated, and underpaid

The Question Box

Q. Who first trained wild animals of different kinds to perform together? E. C. C.

A. Karl Hagenbeck was the first showman to train large carnivorous animals of different species to perform together, lie also introduced a new way of confining animals in our door menageries. In his zoological garden at Stellingen. a suburb of dized in the air.

night clubs that seem to survive the general disaster which swept this hard-boiled industry during the winter, one of the secrets of success seems to be the impolite game of "rough-housing" improtant people.

New York, - In the two or three

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

The most successful and "fastest" of the city's remaining night playgrounds has as its star attreation a program of stunts bred of the slapstick school. I have seen some of the nation's most prominent men and women folk submit to astounding antics. What's more they seem to like it, for more notables frequent this place than any other in Manhattan-and keep going back, again and again.

The other night a group of chorus

girls appeared dressed as policemen. They carried stuffed "billies" and went from table to table "socking" the guests over the head, with the baldheads as their particular victims. On this particular night I noticed among the guests Lord O'Shaughnessy, visiting Canadian; Samuel Untermyer, the famous traction lawyer, and any number of other prominent ones. When the antics reached their height three swallow-tailed old boys were dragged from their chairs to the dance hall while the girls played leapfrog over them.

During the course of the evening one of Manhattan's leading judges, seeming to have sipped a bit of "hip juice," insisted on singing in a voice that was a bit off key, to say the From somewhere in the room came

the cry. "Throw the bum out!" But of course they didn't, Nor did they bother the young man who had made the crude suggestion. Texes Guinan, who taught New York some such slap-stick tricks, has

become one of the world's best known

resort proprietors as a result. Recently one of Chicago's moreor-less celebrated gunmen settled down in New York and fell in love with a Broadway chorine. The writer of a theatrical column heard about it and, in a rumor of the engagement, referred to the groom as "a former Chicago hardware merchant.

The calling cads of Manhattan bootleggers, by the way, almost invariably read: "dealers in hardware."

Hamburg, there were no gratings nor wires about the space occupied by groups of large mammals, broad moats of water being employed to confine them.

Q. What are the tops to fruit jar made of? D. A. A, least 60 per cent of the caps for fruit jars are made of zine with por-

celain lining. Some are made of sheet steel coated with lead, and some of aluminum or aluminum alloy. Q. Is the name Bull Durham trademarked? W. H. A. The American Tobacco Company says that the trade name consists of

the words Bull Durham used singly or collectively, with, or without, the picture of a bull, which trade-mark name is the property of the comany. Q. When was the telephone first successfully demonstrated? A. T.

A. In 1875 the first words were transmitted by telephone but the first complete sentence was not transmit-

ted until 1876. Q. Can duck and goose feathers be put together in the same tick? T. O. A. Many writers of works on househeld economics discourage the idea of mixing duck and goose feathers. and such feathers do not command as high a price as either one unmixed.

Q. When was Von Munkaesy's "Christ Before Pilate" painted, and what did it sell for? H. T. T. A. Von Munkacsy's famous painting, "Christ Before Pilate" was com-pleted in 1881. This painting was purchased by John Wanamaker, for

32,000 pounds and was awarded a gold of medal at the International Exhibition Q. Are policewomen meant to supplant policemen? S. D. A. Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, Wo-man's Bureau of Washington Police Department, says that the policeman dees not supplant the policeman. Sho supplements, hmi. When equipped

with education and experience she widens the whole space of the police function to includ the prevention of crime as well as the apprehension and punishment of the criminal.

Q. Why is platinum used as breaker points? S. J. A. A. It is used because it is not oxi-

That's why we are not afraid of comparison---

We use it ourselves in buying - and what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

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secret engagement.

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAN defrauded, and WINNIE SHELTON are chosen Del Bor by T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire departone year, because he wants to ities, help them further ambitions each has than tender assurances of his love concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is serious. The other two

lie to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.
Billy is infatuated with DAL, RO-MAINE, nephew of MRS, MEADOWS their hostess. She is constantly troubled by the fear that he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton. Thorugh everything, however, she tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in the poor part of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night.

Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up and Winnie and Nyda institute a series of intrigues for his

Billy loses interest in her music and finally has a breakdown. T. Q. is disappointed in Nyda's treatment of some children placed under her care in a kindergarten room he has fitted for her, because she has expressed a desire to be a teacher. He decides thy nd a chang and taks th three girls and Mrs. Meadows to Europe for sevcrai months. Upon their return, they find the town in an upheavel over a Hindu fortune teller. Dal and RALPH TRUMAN take Billy and Nyda to his suite. He tells Billy she is marry a man whose description fits Dal Romaine. Nyda returns from her experience with terror-stricken face. Ralph says he believes the man has an accomplice in the town and when the Hindu and Dal disappear simultaneously, Billy remembers these

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII "His accomplice" Billy's suddenly

dry has could hardly form the words. 'Sure." Nyda nodded, her glittering black eyes again racing down the paragraphs of the front page story. 'Ralph Truman was dead right. They got the goods on him all right. It says here that a self-appointed committee of representative citizens - that's Ralph Truman's work, of course managed to install a dictaphone in Namir Sadh's private sanctum, and it made records of his telephone conversations, at least of his end of the conversations, and they got him dead to rights. His accomplice--" "Who was - his - accomplice?"

Billy's tongue was still almost paralyzed by that nameleess fear. His she could not even utter Dal's name to herself-his going away so suddenly, so mysteriously had nothing to do with this expose of Namir Sadh-

"It doesn't say," Nyda answered. "All they know is that he did have an accomplice, some society man, they think, who wormed his way into the confidence of everyone of importance and tipped off Namir Sadh so he could scare the life out of the suckers who came to get their fortune told. Some swell scheme, believe me." She abandoned her effort to enlighten Billy and read on interruuting her readings with exclamations of pleased horror. "Say, caused by Namir Sadh! I told you so! Sadh got the low-down on Bert Holden -it says here-and when Holden refused to pay up. Sadh spilled the beans to Mrs. Holden, and she sued Eert for a divorce."

'But-I don't understand," Billy "Please let me see the paper. How did he work his scheme?"

Winnie volunteered to enlighten her. "Why, it was as simple as A-B-C. This accomplice of Namir Sadh's would call the take up two or three times a day. find out what appointments Sadh had made, then the accomplice would give him the dope on them over the phone. If he didn't have anything on them, except harmiess stuff, he'd try to get something hot before Sadh saw them: and if he couldn't, or they weren't impertant enough, Sadh would just

string 'em along and no harm done.' "Oh, my God!" Nyda breathed, fear blanching her cheeks. "It says they found a book with every one of his appointments listed in it, and under each name all the dope he'd got on them. The district attorney says there's no doubt he was all set for the biggest blackmail campaign anyone ever pulled off in this man's town." She read on, her hands trembling so that the paper rattled. "Oh, it's all right," she breathed with prayerful "The district attorney thankfulness. says the book will be kept under lock and key in his own office. He says that nobody but him will ever see it. He ought to destrey it! Good Lord. think of what might happen in this town if some creek got held of it."

"How did Namir Sadh escape?" Billy asked, her own breath coming

"Why, they raided his place last night, thinking they'd bag him." Nyda explained, "but he must have been tipped off right at the last minute. Some secret passage. I guess," she cencluded with relish.

"A secret passage in a modern apartment house?" Billy grinned.

"Den't be foolish?" "Well, anyone-now you see him and now you don't! He didn't have time to open his sale and take what money he had on hand and the black book. They found seven hundred dellars in the safe, but of course he had a fortune salted away somewhere, safe and sound. They didn't find a trace of him. They ought to have had the place surrounded by the police," she added ficrosly. "The books! It's just like Ralph Truman to make a mess of

"Maybe," Winnie suggested slyly. with a leen glance at Nyda's still pale face, "it's better for-a good many people that Namir Sadh will not be brought to trial in Colfax. He might sling a few hot ones from the witness

"Maybe it is." Nyda agreed.

The Namir Sadh scandal occupied front page space for three or four days, then, for lack of fresh developments, slipped into oblivion. Almost no one could be found who would ap pear before the district attorney and make accustations against the fugitive soothsayer, and, true to his premise to the uncasy public, the district atterney did not make use of the famous "black book" to force cooperawen with his office on the part of

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Dal Romaine kept his promise to cities, gave no clew as to his activ-They contained little more

ously into months, the restless, heart- Clathornes at all. siek girl tried to concentrate on her It was Bruce Kruger, who had from the strange contest to ingratinusic, to recapture the old magic really been at the Claiborne camp for ate herself in the old man's favor, if which had once filled her life with ambition and hope. But ambition are hope innocently revealed that Winnie had it. But Nyda and Winnie had not seemed to have died within her. There not been in the party. It was imwas not room in her heart for any-possible for Billy to confront the girl. thing but that terrible, gnawing hun- who had returned from her mysteri- hours a week with him in his library ger for Dal Romaine. The telephone ous trip with a deeply satisfied glow typing his letters, cuddling against never rang for her that she did not in her shallow blue eyes, with her him as he read and corrected them hurry to it with her heart pounding knowledge of Winnie's deceit. She with a wild hope that it was his voice. feared to pry, lest she learn something he had penetrated her pretense of The postman became the god to which that would blast the dearest hope she caring for children, had thrown hershe prayed, but he so seldom brought had in the world.

her a note from her absent lover that she grew to hate the sight of him. Winnie was hearing from Dal, too, ed like a fanatical zeal. Once, in her desperation, she hum- but Viola, the maid, nimed broadly bled herself to ask Mrs. Meadows for until Billy shut her up. As long as negligee over her nightgown and slipped out of her room, her heart expected that between 1,500 and 2,000 pleted this week by Smith and Brandt, news of her wandering nephew. But she did not know—Mrs. Meadows could tell her little. The thirty-first an more than she already knew.

As weeks slipped almost monoton-

not possibly keep up with them." Mrs. atended the big party, dressed very getting completely, for the first time Entertainers, Greenville, Sunday be taken in about two weeks.

that Billy discovered that the lovely possibly rejecting all three of them. Volve all of them—the old man broad little blend had not been with the

Once, in her desperation, she hum- but Viola, the maid, hinted broadly At two o'clock Billy rose, threw

"The dear boy has so many im- very different celebration than that find something to say to him that portant business interests that I can- of the year before. The three girls would comfort him, she resolved, for

Meadows told her brightly. "I seldom quietly, their jewelry discreetly lock- in months, the pain of her longing finish EXAMINATIONS hear from him, but he always mended in the safe in the old millionaire's for Dal Romaine in her sincere after ions you-in a way that makes me library. Not even Leila Sampson was tion and pity for the man who had quito sorry that I am too old ever to her old cordial self to Billy, and ma- tried to do so much for three ungrateny of the salesmen were openly hos- ful girls. That was a grain of comfort for tile to the "Cinderella girls."

tan her indefinitely. Early in Jan-thing was as it had always been, but man's voice, arguing, demanding, wary, after a rather quiet Christmas after the party he sat for two long beating down Nyda's subdued but alcelebration in the Curtis house, Wine hours in his library, brooding, think- most hysterical words-words which Dilly to write, but his notes, mailed at nie announced that she had accepted ing remorseful, self - torturing Billy could not distinguish, for honor ment store owner, from his establish long intervals from widely separated an invitation to spend a week in the thoughts. The three girls sensed his sent her hurrying back to her own winter camp of the Claibornes, friends depression, could not settle down to room. After she had got back into whom she had made during the year sleep while he sat there, casting up bed, she lay there shaking with nerexpressed, Billy, an bitious to be a for her and velled references to their mansion. It was entirely by accident pected, judging them, weighing them, less, dreadful calamity that would be but who seldom came to the Curtis accounts and, as they all uneasily sus vousness and fear, fear of some name

> sence Billy had practically withdrawn da Lomax, scheming little Winne abated their efforts in the slightest. Winnie had been spending many

And Nyda, warned by intuition that self into her work at the school for She could not even be sure that kindergarten teachers with what look-

founding of the Curtis Store was a man in the library below. She would

As she shipped noiselessly past Nyhe lovesick girl, but it could not sus. T. Q. tried to pretend that every- da's door she heard a low rumble of a During these months of Dal's ab- ing in the library, terror-haunted Ny

and—herself, (To Be Continued)

Billy is right; a calamity is hang ing over the Curtis household, and Billy becomes involved.

SCHNEIDER TO SPEAK AT VET CONVENTION

Congressman George J. Schneider COMPLETE PLANS FOR of Appleton will give an address at the state convention of the United States Spanish War veterans association at

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OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Examinations of children in every ed Thursday by physicians, assisted by the city school nurses, Miss Mary E. Orbison and Miss Jane Parclay. The examinations were started several weeks ago and included only a superficial inspection by the doctors. They intended to reveal defects and children were asked to see their family physicians for treatment. Notes were sen to parents on defects discovered in the

report will be made soon, they stated. Each grade from the first through the sixth was taken for examination, and most of the children were examined with the exception of those whose parents did not wish it or who were absent from school when the examination of that school was made.

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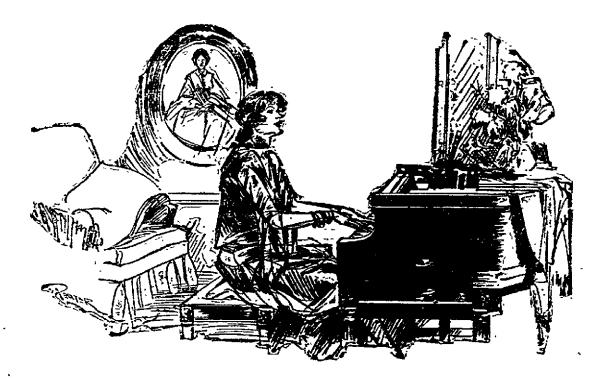
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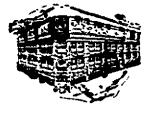
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BEAUTY HINTS

DON'T MAKE LIFE HARD FOR OTHERS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

If it and get inside, too, unbeknown to ET me introduce Mr. Smith. You already know nim" Well, thin, of course, I'm not surprised at that, He's He kisses his wife and children such a good fellow. Everyone knows double, bongs up his hat, and settles

Mr. Smith. If you want a fast class down to his paper until his dinner is recommendation, go to his lunch club. The family gathers happily around at the corner any div. That's where the table and his wife registers a the boys meet and talk over business mental player, "I do hope John is in and bills and politic and houses and sood lumor this evening and doesn't haldes. Oh account the children." bables. Oh, yes-men do talk about But alas' In two minutes he is at

their babies more than women some- it. They mustn't do this, they shouldin t have done that. What did his wife mean by permitting so and so? Later Or go to his office. The sales mana- the stream comes at her in a different ger will tell you that John is a time torrent. No, she couldn't have a paintfellow, personality, obliging, smart and er do the steps. House looks all right everything a young min should be, What was she always wanting to tear according to his boss. None of the of- it up for? No, he wasn't going to the fice girls would do a fade out exactly Clarks—she knew he didn't like them.

Your nice John Smith is what they if you were to ask them about John. call a negativistic. It is often directed You might follow ham through the against the people we love best. It day, asking anyone with whom he'rs a mental defect of a special kind. If comes in contact. John would make a you are a negativistic, you are making most candidate for mesident.

Life hard for somebody. It should be Now then, before Jo'in gets the front overcome at once or your own happiloor closed behind him, shp in your ness will be menaced.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HE swordfish with which Scouty was on the steamlet floor and far fought, a dandy lesson has been away from land. The glass upon the taught. As soon as it had lost helmet face was something he could its nose, it quickly swam away. Wee
Scouty felt he'd almost shout, 'cause,'
frankly, he was all tired out. It
pleased him when the swordish left,
for fights were for from plant.

very shortly fell asleep, and snoozed a treat to my old head. I sure can an hour or two. He dreamed that he take my own sweet time, for time is was up on shore, and with the Tiny-'e'l I've got." mites once more. It wasn't long, So, in the mass of green he went

however, till he found it wasn't true, of course with very good intent. He Some little fish brushed by his toes still was very weary from the fight and others tried to reach his nose that he had fought. But once inside. The helmet that he were, of course, he seemed in wrong. For it was seakept them away from that. He awoke weed, good and strong. And ere poor up with a startling cry, and saw the Scouty knew it, he was very tightly school of fish swim by, and ere he caught, stopped to think, he said, "I wonder!

(Coppy goes to Scouty's rescue in where I'm at." And, when he tried to rub his eyes, the next story.) of course it made him realize that he "Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAINT AND SINNER

. Os Anne Austin

"If she answers every queetion began in a low voice, "I was afraid of truthfully, even though the truth put, my.clf. afraid of what I would do it her in a had light, she will draw the I did not many 1 m. or someone cist tangs oft of the procession". Both who was kird and good." whispered to Path, who was verpour "What more you afraid of doing,

"I was not in love who Mr. Cluny, copy, but I was very ford of I in. Cleary "I was a fraid I would marry Chris

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



If you're not on his lap, you're just

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Cherry? Churchill probed sympethet-

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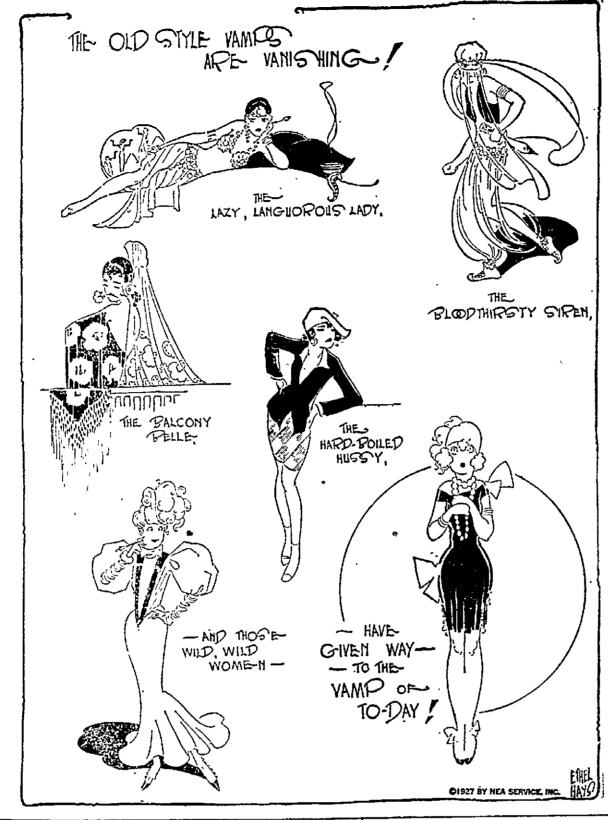
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'Why, Cherry?' Fath," Cherry answered simply,

Vamps Have Changed A Lot



STUDY IN JUNE BRIDAL GOWNS



UNION OF ENGLISH LOVE OF SIMPLICITY AND FRENCH CHIC WAS THE EXQUISITE GOWN IN WHICH ONE OF LOX-DON'S MOST POPULAR SOCIETY GIRLS RECENTLY BECAME name of the story of your Getter share employed in these with round neck, relations in with Mr. Wiley?" Church- "MITT" CUPPED LONG SLEEVES, PRINGED HEM AND LONG GRACE-MRS CUNNINGHAM RUID. IT WAS PASHIONED OF WHITE GEOR-"MITT" CUPPED LONG SLEEVES, PRINGED HEM AND LONG GRACE THE BOUGLET, OF TORMAL CLADIGLES.

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"Because I knew that he did no love me, that he loved my sister. In the sudden absolute stillness of the courtroom, Parth broke into terthe uncontrollable weeping. TOMORROW Cheers's own version

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Stewed rhubarb cereal, cream, French toast, syrup, milk. coffee. LUNCHEON - Creamed sweet-

breads in rice cups, steamed asparagus, cream cheese and orange marmalade sandwiches, lemonade. DINNER - Boiled perch, cucum-

ber sauce, potatoes au gratin, new beet and cabbage salad, strawberry frappe, crisp vanilla cookies, graham iolls, milk, coffee. A rather dry cream cheese com-

bines more satisfactorily with marmalade for a sandwich filling than a moist cheese. Preserved ginger is delicious with cream cheese for a filling, too. Whole wheat, nut bread or plain white bread may be chosen. STRAWBERRY FRAPPE One quart strawberries, 2 cups wa-

ter. 1 1-4 cups sugar. Combine sugar and water and boil five minutes, wash and hull berries. Press through a sieve and add to syrup. Cool. Pour into mold. pack in three parts ice to one part rock sait and let stand one hour. The mixture should be frozen to "mush." Serve with whipped cream sweetened with powdered sugar and lightly flavored with vanilla. Garnish with two or three fine strawberries. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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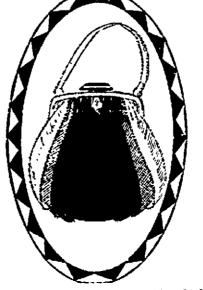
1-If sick on board boat, should one fee the ship's doctor who takes care of him? 2-Where does a woman receive

men who come to call at a hotel? 3-Is it rude to read a book if burning, they will not rust. dining alone at a hotel? THE ANSWERS 1-Certainly.

2-Downstairs, if she has no sitting room upstairs.

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REVERSE ENGLISH Two-toned sports effect are reversing th e color idea. The deep tone now forms the upper portion instead of the lower.

SPORTS COAT

A brass-buttoned marine Jacket is being shown as the latest topping for the girl who takes life sportively on the links or court.

FISH PATTERNS New fabrics simulate the speckled trout andother fielt in coloring and

MONOGRAM PLACING London places its menograms, on the upper section of the left sleeve. If modest as to name, a girl can have

her let dog embreidered metend of DOUBLE DUTY A tiered green georgette dress, smart for daytime ucar, becomes a tea-freek

by addition of a shoulder flower, beads,

braceles and dres cloves.

SUMMER FURS Furs surviving 1st weather follow

picoted tiers. The clasp is of Sellow lars in Jabot cl. le. leaw-knot ties and other fancy necklines.

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS IN USE OF SOUR MILK AND SODA FOR BEST RESULTS

BY SISTER MARY

The transfer of the second of the second second

O many inexeperienced cooks the lactic acid. The same proportions are use of sour milk and soda is a used, 1/2 teaspoonful soda to 1 cup mocomplete mystery. When they lasses. try to make "soda biscuits" the result yellow and quite uncatable mass.

rules to follow regarding the use of ing powder by one-fourth, so if 2 teasour milk and soda for cakes or bread have a decided deliciousness. MUST BE SOUR

be "sour" beyond question. Milk or cream that is just "turned" will be used most successfullly if only enough | make a home-made baking powder you soda is used to neutralize it and bak. must add as much cornstarch as there ing powder added for a leaven. The is soda. Then use as much of this amount of soda needed to neutralize mixture as your recipe calls for. The slightly acid milk is a scant 1/4 teaspoon to a cup.

When the milk is thick 1/2 teaspoon soda to one cup of milk should be used. If more soda is used there will be danger of the yellow color and disagreeable smell and taste. Any batter made with soda alone needs extra beating. A cake batter in which eggs are present or molasses and spices are used will need no other leavening agent than the soda. But mullins or biscuits or any mixture not lightened by eggs nor disguised by spices will be made der is used for every cup of flour.

Molasses contains an acid which re- thorough beating are imperative.

lacts with soda quite like sour milk or

is usually a queer speckled or bright da must be substituted for baking powder in a recipe using sweet milk. This However, there are very definite cream of tartar is stronger than bakspoons baking powder are called for stuffs made with this leavening agent in a recipe 1/2 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon cream of tartar should be used. The usual proportions for com-In the first place the milk must bining cream of tartar and soda are one part soda-by weight-to two parts cream of tartar. If you want to cornstarch is added to insure keeping, otherwise the soda and cream of tar-

> ly and the powder will be worthless.
> WATCH OUT! If soda is dissolved in a liquid be fore adding it to the mixture to be baked it must be added immediately or some of the carbon dioxide gas, which is the leavening agent, will es-

tar may act on one another premature

When soda is added to dry ingredi ents great care must be taken that it satisfactory if 1/2 teaspoon baking pow- is thoroughly mixed. Several mixings and siftings with the flour and a very

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New Pastors Honored At Reception

An informal reception for the Rev. J F. Nienstedt, new pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church, the Rev. Phillip Schneider, presiding elder of the Appleton district and W. F. Berg, pastor of the Greenville mission will be held at 7:39 next Wednesday night, at the church.

All members of Emanuel Evangelical church are invited to attend the reception to meet the pastors and their families. A short program will be presented during the evening. Music will be furnished by the Polzin or-

Mr. Nienstedt was appointed paster of the local church at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church in May in Oshkosh to succeed the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt who was transferred to a parish in Westfield. Mr. Schneider, formerly of Fond du Lac, succeeds the Rev. C. F. Rabehl, who had been superintendent of the Appleton district for eight years. Mr. Rabehl was made pastor of the First Evangelical church of Milwaukee. The Rev. W. F. Berg was appointed to take charge of mission work in the country around Greenville and Appleton. He succeeds the Rev. William Abe, who was transferred to Batavia.

CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

St. Peter Lutheran congregation at Freedom will hold its annual pienic Sunday in the park adjoining the parochial schoolhouse. The Rev. Theophil Brenner will deliver the sermon at the devotional services at 10 o'clock A chicken dinner will be served at noon by the ladies of the church and a surper will be served at 4 o'clock Music will be furnished during the afternoon by an Appleton band. Games, stunts and contests have been arranged by the committee in charge.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. Pacificus Raith, official director of St. Joseph Holy Name society, will speak at the monthly meeting of the society at the parish hall Sunday morning following a breakfast served at the hall. Members of the society will attend holy communion in a and the program will be held after the evening. Miss Ione Kreiss, president body at S o'clock at St. Joseph church

Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Sun- tive chapter, Mrs. Mary Vaughn Filday afternoon at St. Joseph church, bey, and Mrs. Mable Hill Rasey. After the meeting at the church, the ladies will go to the parish hall where bers of the local group at Lawrence new members will receive their ad- college befoe it became national were mission certificates and regular business will be disposed of. Cards will home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce, 805 W. nette, Miss Ethel Hooper of Chicago, be played after the meeting.

class of First Baptist church hiked o'clock where they had breakfast. The class was formerly known as the Willing Workers. Mrs. George Payzant

LODGE NEWS

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a regular business meeting at \$ o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellov hall. No special business is scheduled New officers elected at the meeting las Monday night will be installed at the first meeting in July. They are Henry Hanson, noble grand, and Irwin Kim

New officers were elected at the meeting of Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. They are: Chief patriarch. Mr. Jeske of Kaukauna: high priest. Charles Winge of Kaukauna: senior warden, Mr. Houstin of Neenah and Junior warden. Mr. Knutson of Kau-

Valley Shrine No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a regular busi- of the First Methodist church at 12 ness meeting at 7:30 Monday night in Masonic temple. Routine business is scheduled.

CLUB MEETINGS

Catheolic Daughters of America will meet at 7:45 Monday night in Catholie home. Regular business will be

Members of the Over the Teacups club have been invited to attend a many, were married at 2:30 Saturday luncheon at Madison next Friday to be given by two former members of church. The attendants were Miss the club, Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Martha Jentz and Raymond Keating. Kate Willy. About 15 members will Miss Mable Wolfgram and Harold attend. The trip to and from Madisen will be made in automobiles.

THE ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the Bible questions printed on page 2. I—The picture represents the Angel of the Lord delivering Peter from prison. (Acts Mil7) 2-Adonijah attempted to set him-

(I Kings i:21-25) 2-Reuben, firstborn of Israel, was lather of Hanoch, Palu, Hezron and mony, Miss Clara Becker of Appleton Carmi. (I Chronicles v:2)

self up as successor to Kinz David.

Book of Job.

5-Scholars recken the date of creation, as revealed in the Bible, at 4004 family. The couple left on a short 6-Solomon is quoted throughout the

Look of Proverbs. 7-A purple robe was put upon Christ after Pilate had scourzed him groom were graduates of Lawrence

S-Paul was born in Tarsus. (Acis 9-Joseph was the sen of Jacob. (Matthew 1:15)

(Numbers zz:11)

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY



The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schink, 1503 S. Lawe-st, (standing) and the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Schink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss, 575 E. Calumet-st, were celebrated last Monday. The marriage vows of the two couples were blessed by the Rev. F. L. Reussmann at a high mass at Sacred Heart church. Frances Leisch and Dolores Bosser were the flower girls. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schink to about 65 persons.

Seventy Attend Reunion Of Delta Gamma Sorority

Miss Lucille Woodhouse of Milwau-

A luncheon for alumnae and pat-

TO CONVENTION

Two delegates to the state Baptist

convention to be held June 20 to 23

picnic supper Friday night at Sunset

point. The delegates are Miss Muriel

The young people left the Baptist

church about 5:30 for Sunset Point

where supper was served. It was do

cided that the regular Sunday evening

meetings would be held in June but

would be dispensed with in July and

August. Eleven young people attend-

PICNIC AND CARD

PARTY END SCHOOL

Twin Hollow school held its annual

pienic at the schol grounds in the aft-

ernoon and the Parent-Teachers asso-

ciation held its final card party of the

every family of the district was repre-

scaled at the party.

Gladys Schwalbach.

year in the evening on Friday. Nearly i

All children of the district were in-

vited to the picnic. Contests were ar-

ranged and prizes wen by Jane Baccus.

Leonard and Willard Beschia, Grace

and Verna Callebe, Leslie and Wayne

Hansen, Clifford, Cordelle, and Evelyn

Haen, Dolores Heiman, Gertrude. Ce-

cile, Helen, Raymond, and Elizabeth

PARTIES

ed the meeting Friday night.

Smolk and Miss Myrtle Trentlage.

OF BAPTIST Y. P

alumna attended the reunion.

Sevently alumnae and actives of | Schwartz of Marinette, Mrs. Doris Delta Gamma sorority of Lawrence McKay Scott of St. Louis, Mo., Miss college attended the reunion banquet at the Conway hotel at 6:30 Friday of the active chapter, was toastmistress and those who responded with The Christian Mothers society of St. | toasts were Weltha Brown of the ac-

Fourteen alumnae, who were memnitiated Friday afternoon at the Front-st. They were Mrs. Florence Helen Henbest of Beaver Dam. Mrs. Lund Black of Tulsa, Okla, Miss Mabel Hill Rasey of Minneapolis, Mrs. Five members of the Kuranayas Ethel Castle of Chicago, Miss Leora Connors of Gary, Ind. May Vaughn Crump Fowler of Minneapolis, Miss Edith Isley of Madison, Mrs. Catherine Miller Hines of Cumberland, Mrs Inez Fox Mark of Burbank. Calif., Amy Becker Rilling of Glendale Margaret Calif., Mrs.

Hahn of Jefferson, Mrs. Belle Farbel Stanion Waddell of Joliet. Ill.. Esther Votruba of Duluth, Minn., Ma-WEDDINGS

Miss Gladys M. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns, 318 E. Pacific-st., and George O. Miskimen of Steubenville, O., son of George kee, Jean MacFarlane of Oshkosh, August, 1910, according to the com-Miskimen of Dayton, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Park Ridge, Ill., and Marjorie Ingrathe parsonage of First Methodist ham of Chicago. church, Dr. J. A. Holmes performed the ceremony. The couple left im-NAME DELEGATES

probably will make their home. Miss Mildred Friday, dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Friday of Beaver Dam, and William M. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wright of Appleton, were married at the parsonage o'clock Saturday noon. The Rev. J. A. Holmes performed the ceremony. A luncheon was served at the Conway

mediately after the ceremony on a

wedding trip to Ohio, where they

Out of town guests included bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Friday of New Richmond. Only the immediate families present at the wedding.

Mis Amanda Jentz, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Albert Jentz, route 3. Appleton, and Paul Brandt of Beloit, sen of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, Gerafternoon at the Ellington Lutheran Jentz, Miss Helen Perry and Victor Jentz. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt will take a short wedding trip after which they

will live in Beloit.

The marriage of Miss Edna M. Becker, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Becker, 209 V. Rankin-st, and George O. Stanley of Walde, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Staley, took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Methodist church. Dr. J. A. Holmes performed the cereand Arthur Tuttle of Mosinco were 4-The Book of Isaims follows the the attendants. Luncheon was served at the home of the bride's mother af ter the ceremony to the immediate wedding trip to Toledo, Ohio. The

Floyd Hansen and Mrs. Lulu Rowan bride has been a teacher in the Roose ornoe has been a teacher in the Rocce, at dice. Miss Phoebe Heenan is teach, gineers for the Chicago and Norther at the school. two years. Both the bride and bridecollege with the class of 1925.

Women In Tournament Women golfers of Riverview Country club will held their regular week-Wedding Pictures, Sylves Studio play

FOR REUNION Miss Olga Achtenhagen, assistant

professor of English at Lawrence colege, was toastmistress at the in-formal reunion of Kappa Delta sorority at the Candle Glow tea room Friday evening. Seventeen alumnae returned for

KAPPA DELTA

Talks were given by Miss Winifred West who represented the seniors: Miss Fern Warsinski, president of the sorority, the juniors; Miss Grace Smith the sophomores: and Miss Carmen Haberman, the freshmen. Gifts were presented by the active chapter and the alumnae to Miss Ellen Tutton, personnel director at the college, who will be sent by the students to Europe to study next year as a part of the world fellowship program of the col-

Alumnae at the dinner were Miss Achtenhagen, Mrs. E. M. Wright, Miss Mary Bennett, Miss Tutton, Miss Mary Kanouse, Miss Estelle Hagen, Mrs. Roy Hauert, Miss Walda Smith, Mrs. Myrna Ruth Peterson of Appleton; Miss Marion Ahearn and Miss Arlene Olsen of Green Bay; Miss Henrietta Ralph, of Michigan; Miss Barbara Ruch of Fond du Lac: Mrs. Mary Newell Draper of Oshkosh, and Miss Jean Jamison of Neenah.

GETS 2ND DIVORCE IN TWELVE MONTHS FROM SAME HUSBAND

Mrs. Mary Heinz' Effort to Be Results in Disaster

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Mary Heinz, Appleton, Friday was granted the second divorce from George J. Heinz within a year by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. She was awarded some property in Appleton and the custody of four minor children, as well as the costs of the action.

She instituted the first action against her husband last July in municipal court, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. The divorce was grinted July 30, 1926, when she was awarded \$1,900. About Feb. 9, 1927, the couple

the condition that the defendant reungentlemanly conduct toward her, and the divorce order was vacated.

helped pay several large debts, but de- er, supervising farmer of state in ronesses was held Saturday noon at spite this aid and his promise to treat stitutions. Hotel northern About 40 out-of-town her properly, he continued his cruel illicit. intoxicating liquor, thereby at- is attempting Dorothy Ellis Delameter of Iron

rington Newton of Jefferson, Mrs Ma- it, it was alleged. Two divorces also were granted in Oneida. Mrs. Helen Ferp Hansen of Green municipal court by Judge Fred V. Bay, Wimfred Wood of New York. Heinemann, sitting for Judge Theo-

Elizabeth Towne of Pasadena, Calif., dore Berg. Alleging desertion, Albert Maertz, ry Potter of Racine. Gladys Jarrett New London, was given a divorce from . While Mr. Householder is very of Chicago, Enid Jarrett of Chicago, Mrs. Annie Maertz, who he married Jessie Oldenburg of Green Bay, Har- June 15, 1910, in Chicago. The couple riet Kerr of Green Bay. Claire Ryan lived in Chicago about two months county institutions, he believes that of Washington, D. C., Rose Ryan of when the husband went to New Lon-Milwaukee, Alice Lyons of Austin, don to establish a home. After he Minn., Mrs. Winifred Wilson Boyce had the home prepared, his wife reof Wauwatosa, Ruth Wilson, Milwau- fused to join him, deserting him in Mrs. Josephine Pierce Passmore of plaint. He has not heard from her since and does not know her present

address, he alleged. granted a divorce from Mrs. Bertha Appleton in November, 1888, the wife 1916, it was alleged by the plaintiff. Prior to that time the plaintiff deeded his real estate to her, the complaint state institutions. stated. Six children, five of whom are at Eau Claire, were appointed at the living, were born to the couple. They monthly business meeting of the Bap- all are grown up. Mrs. Sherburne list Young People union following a now is in California, the husband be-

APPLETON BOY RECEIVES DEGREE FROM COLLEGE

Alfred Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitz, 517 W. Seventhst, received his B. A. degree at the commencement exercises Friday morning at St. Norbert college at DePerc. Mr. Schmitz was announcer and vocal soloist for the college radio station. WHBY this year and was a nember of the debate team.

Donald and Richard Whittle of Corrington, Ky, were guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz this weekend. Richard Whittel also received his degree Friday moning, He will be the honor guest at a farewell party Saturday night at Green Bay: and will leave Monday morning for his home in Kentucky.

COMMITTEE PASSES ON SIDEWALK APPLICATIONS

Several applications for sidewalks and street repairs were considered by Kohl, and Gregory and Ruth Van the streets and bridges committee at frem. Judges of the contests were the a special meeting at the city hall Fri-Misses Agnes Glasnap, Porothy Haen, day evening. A discussion of the sig-Juanita Hansen, Mildred Merkle, and nal lighting system for the juncture of W. College-ave with Richmond and Schafkopf and dice were played at Cherry sts was held but no action was the car party. Prizes were wen by taken. The committee will make no William Kohl, Mrs. Joseph Kohl and decision on the matter until a report Mrs. Abendreth at schafkepf, and of the investigation of two proposed signal systems has been made by enaestern railroad company.

CARD PARTIES

Thi Mu sererity of Lawrence college. 10-Moses smote the rock twice. ly tournament at 1.30 Monday after entertained senior members of the Elk skat palvers will be held at \$ Mary Hayes. Applican: Raymond noon on the club links. Luncheon group at a dinner at the Hetel North- n'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All S paude, foute 4, Seymour, and Myrtic linguess to perform—about which will be served at 1230 preceding the ern Friday night. Twenty-one suls Elk members who play skat are in- Damman. Seymour: and Theodore T. PARTY DIVING

How To Play Bridge SORORITY MEET

The pointer for today is: With Acc-King-Queen and Three Others, an Original Bid of Two Is Informatory and Frequently Advantageous.

Yesterday's North Hand (Score, Love-

♠ 6-7-5 ♡ 2 ♦ A-Q-3 ♣ A-K-Q-9-8-2

My answers and reasons follow: No. 17-South pass, West pass: North should bid two Clubs.

North's hand does not justify the expectation of game in Clubs and

HEADS OF ASYLUMS LEARN HOW STATE **OPERATES PRISONS** Delegates and Visitors Spend a Club bid. The Clubs can be bid soundly on the combined hands is more apt to be reached by passing than by falsely denying Spades with a Club bid. The Clubs can be bid soundly on the combined hands is

Friday Visiting Green Bay passing, as that would not be a denial and such bid should be made if the Reformatory opportunity for it arise.

One hundred twenty-five members North should bid one No Trump. of the Association of Trustees, Superintendents and Matrons of County and two Clubs, but the Club bid would Asylums for the Chronic Insane of not indicate the Diamond strength and Wisconsin, in annual convention the might stand; there may be a game at past three days here were guests of No Trump and not at Clubs. Of Reconciled With Husband the State Board of Control and the course the Spades are dangerous for superintendent, E. K. Eklund, at the No Trump; but with three cards of Wisconsin State Reformatory at that suit in hand, the risk is worth Green Bay Friday.

The guests arrived at the reformatory at 10:30 in the forenoon and were addressed by Mr. Eklund on the recreational ,educational, vocational, and religious program at the reformpleton.

After Mr. Eklund's address, the guests were conducted through the institution to the auditorium where a short business and speaking program was carried out. Henry Fisher, Jotferson, treasurer of the association, presented his report and a commit tee on resolutions consisting of J. D. Christie, Nora V. Livingstie and F. reached a reconciliation, effected on M. Smith introduced resolutions that were adopted by the convention. The Lois West Winn of Austin, Minn. and fram from using coarse, vulgar, and speakers were John J. Hannon, presi-Harriet E. Grim, vice president, Returning to her husband, she Grant C. Haas, and Glen Household-

In a talk on farming at the state reand inhuman treatment, she alleged formatory, Mr. Householder indicated nae from out of town were Mrs. Amy in her last action. He called her vile that the management in an unpreten-Bonsoll Waterpool of Marinette, Mrs. children, and manufactured and sold Elizabeth Thomas Conant of Maritracting undesirable persons to their sible of the farm products consumed home, she charged in the complaint. In the institution. The plan is to raise Once when her husband was intoxi- enough hogs to permit the dressing cated he bit her on the shoulder, the of one each day and enough steers to Mountain, Mich., Mrs. Addie May complaint stated. Complaining about dress one each week. In order to furdown river Friday morning at 7 Filbey of Urbans, Ill, Mrs. Gladys Harley Ramsdell of Eau Claire, Ada his conduct, she was told that she hish additional pasture and other could leave the home if she didn't like feed for cattle, the reformatory is clearing a 308 acre tract of land in

> In the opeartion of the dairy, the reformatory had been using a herd of grades and pure breds but has been gradually changing to pure breds.

much in favor of pure bred herds of cattel on the farms of state and an abrupt change from grades to pure breds is expensive and unwise. He recommends the gradual change that all successful breeders of pure bred animals have made.

On the farm of the state reformatory there is one exception to the rule of raising only the products needed Joseph A. Sherburne. Appleton, was for the institution. This exception has to do with the raising of vegetables Sherburne for desertion. Married in for canning purposes. A much larger quantity of vegetables is raised and deserted her husband in September, put up by a nearby canning institution than is used for local consumption. The surplus is sold to other

ESSEX COACH STOLEN of the power plant: HERE IS RECOVERED

An Essex coach belonging to Harvey Bochnlein, Menasha, was stolen Friday night from its parking place on E. Franklin st between N. Oneida and N. Morrison-sts. It was recovered shortly before midnight by the po-Hee department in front of the Lincoin school, where it had been aban-

RAIN SUNDAY PROSPECT FOR WEEKEND MOTORISTS

Residents of Appleton and vicinity who are hoping for their second successive Sunday of nice weather so that they can hold picnics, motor to nearby cities or fish, will be disappointed this week if predictions of the the Senier will sell very largely on weather man are correct. The foreeast is mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday, probably showers and local thunderstorms by or before Sunday: not much change in tempera-

NEW AMERICAN CITIZENS under the sort of punishment only

Thenty-one new edizens of the United States were entertained at the Connay betel Friday noon by the Lions club. An Americanization program was planned for the occasion. Speakers were W. E. Smith, Judge Digar V. Werner, Herb Heiling, and Chain S. Godfrey.

Naturalization papers were taken out by the guests in the morning at the courthouse.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage beenses were grantof Freday afternoon by John E. Hantahel, county clerk. They were assued The regular weekly tournament for to William P. Eccles and Miss Gladys sions thus: "It is a car of armchair Beriicher and Eya Grabe, Kaukauna,

FORMER BLACK CREEK

MAN KILLED IN CANADA

iot in No Trump: but it may be that South has passed with sufficient strength to make the combined hands produce a No Trump game and not a Club game. One stopper in the adverse suit probably would be all that would be needed to do this. It therefore is not advisable to make a pre-Miss Ruby Magaurn of Chicago. Th empting bid, but it is advisable to announce the strength of the Club suit The survivors are his widow, his par accurately by the conventional twoents, two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Car ents, two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Carry and Mrs. Olive Krause of Sheboy-No. 18-South one No Trump, West pass; North should bld three Clubs.

Mrs. Frank Abendroth, 215 E. Winceptive as that would indicate Club nebago-st, submitted to an operation at weakness. To pass with a worthless St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday morn singleton might be dangerous, and

> **JUST** A GOOD SUNDAY DINNER.

> WHAT **MORE**

A marriage license was issued Friday at Waukegan to Walter Kahler, 68 and Sophie Warner, 60, both of Ap-The city directory does no list the names of either.

Communion Services

First communion services will b held in honor of the class of 13 young people confirmed at St. Matthew Lutheran church last Sunday at 10:10 Sunday morning in the English language. The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehlko wil have charge of the ceremonies.

To bid two Clubs would be most de-

there may be game at Clubs and not

at No Trump. The bid of three Clubs

showing great strength in that suit

and great assistance for No. Trump,

gives the partner the opportunity to

bid three No Trumps if he have the

other suits all protected; if not, to try

No. 19-South one Spade, West

With normal support for Spades

No. 20-South one heart, West pass;

A close case between a No Trump

LICENSED AT WAUKEGAN

the best bid for the combined hands is

for the game at Clubs.

pass; North should pass.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$1,550 were issued by the building inspector Friday. They were given as follows: Charles D. Krueger, garage, 1501 N. Superior-st; W. Sommer, garage, 210 W. Brewster-st; Anton Stadler, ga-

Dodge Brothers Six Draws Warm Praise from Noted **Technical Authority**

The arrival of Dodge Brothers keeny anticipated Six has swung the spotlight of interest in the direction of the alesrooms where, tradition tells us. the word "dependable" was given popular coinage. There it remains focussed, for the new Six, the Senier, reveals much that absorbs the attention and much also that creates sur_ prise.

New cars and new models are constantly rolling over the horizon, but a Six arriving from the Dodge laboratories carries its own peculiar news ralue.

It may be said at once that without being extreme in any sense Dodge Brothers Six has plenty of snap in its appearance as well as in its performance. Niran Bates Pope, one of the foremost technical editors in the country, hits it off well when he says in Automobile Topics: "Dodge Brothers Senior is a distinctive embodiment of the spirit of the times." Mr. Pope. who made an intensive study of the new product and wrote exhaustively on the subject goes over the car minutely from a mechanical standpoint and makes this interesting summary

"The motor follows modern practice in numerous ways, utilizing also the many years experience of Dodge Brothers engineering department in producing a power plant that will run on and on with a minimum of attention for years. It would be in the eyes of some designers a little bigger in volume than the weight of the car demands, but this means abundant under all circumstances. Though the major emphasis is not placed on speed it will probably yield great deal longer life and produce a great deal less trouble for the conumer than any of the high speed mo-

But in the last analysis actual performance is a vastly important factor. The impressions of a seasoned observer like Mr. Pope are important: "That sight and on the strength of Dodge Brothers reputation is a foregone conclusion." he says, "for it is a clean-cut thereughly modern car. But mere than all that it will sell on demonstration. It is a remarkably smooth per-

former under normal road conditions. FOUR SPEAKERS WELCOME It has been proved on cross continental tests to have remarkable endurance cross continental drivers know how to inflict. It handles as any car should. The clutch pedal and the engagement are smooth; the gears change easily and the standard shift will be a comfort to many drivers.

"As for speed, the car on smooth savements picks up uniformly to its io, its so or more and no one doubts the speedometer. In second it flashes to the smartest kind of get-away -25. 20, 25 or even 40-without per. ceptible vibration, without any of those groans and rumbling that make so many drivers afraid of second

Mr. Pope summarizes his imprescomfort, velvety control and a wilthere can be no argument whatever." adv.

STOCKO.

Word was received Saturday morning that John Servatius formerly of dore Marth will have charge of the Black Creek, was killed Thursday in a firmed and will take communion. mine at Toronto. Canada. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius of the New London High school with the class of 1918 and graduated from University of Wisconsin two years ago He was married Nov. 7, 1926 to funeral will be held at Fond du Lac-

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MEATING SPEAKER AT NORMAL SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET

County Superintendent Gives Address at Program in School Gymnasium

Kaukauna-A. G. Meating of Apple ton, county superintendent of schools, was the speaker at the annual Outagamie Rural Normal school alumni languet in the school gymnasium Thursday evening. About 100 former students attended the party, Principal W. P. Hagman welcomed the graduates and also presided as chairman at the program. Dancing was from 3 to 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Forest Banning was in charge of the arrangements.

The following program was presented: Address of welcome, Principal W. P. Hagman; vocal duet, Sylvester Kapell and Melvin Pahl: reading. Miss Monna Wright; violin sole, Bruce Phal; reading, Miss Mary Hibbert; instrumental solo, Fay Simpson; duet, Miss Isla Holt and Miss Bertha Kunze an address. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Social Items

Kaukauna - Joseph Promer was chosen as delegate to the state federation meeting of B. R. C. of A. at a regular meeting of Fox River valley lodge No. 445 Thursday evening. George Alwardt is alternate. convention will be held at Wausau. July 29 to 23.

Mrs. William Bay entertained the U and I club at her home on 217 W. Fourth-st. Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Verbeten of Little Chute, Mrs. William Kaliebe and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman.

The Loyal Star of America, auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Arrangements were made for the annual picnic which will be held in Kline's park on July 10. Members and their families are invited. A social hour followed the business meeting. Husbands and friends of members were invited to play cards. Prizes at schafkopf were won by William Vanenvenhoven, Albert Vanevenhoven and Mrs. George Giesbers and at fiev hundred by Mrs. Rose

Husbands and firends of members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club entertained the club at Terrace Gardens Thursday evening. The time was spent in dancing.

Mrs. T. Ryan entertained a group of girls at her home Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and games.

POSTALS AND OILS MIX IN WEEK'S "BIG" GAME

Kaukauna - The league leading Postals will meet Andrews Oils in one of the best games scheduled in the Kaukauna Twilight Soft Ball league for next week. Next week's schedule:

Monday, June 13; Bankers vs Thil-Tuesday, June 14; Mulfords vs Vol-

Wednesday, June 15; Homans vs

Electricians. Thursday, June 16: Andrews Oils vs

MILLER FUNERAL WILL BE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Mrs. A. Miller will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Immanuel Reformed church with the Rev. E. L. Worthman in charge. Burial will be in Union cometery. Mr. Miller died at the home of he

daughter, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Green Bay, at 2:05 Friday morning. She is curvived by her wicower, four daughters, Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Green Bay. Mrs. H. C. Welf and Mrs. E. O. Koskie of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss! Sally Miller of Kaukauna; and three soons, Fred W. of Appleton, H. B. of Kaukauna and Michael of Chicago.

LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR

Kaukauna-Several hundred people neard the first free hand concert Friday evening. The Raukauna Meese Frank and Greichen Krahn. band played for an hour at the corner. of Wisconsinuse and Lawest and Stocker then went across the river and played. another lour of the redread park. The er. Mrs. May Parke Johnson. next ceneert will be held on Wednesday evening, June 12.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - A decahter was bornto Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brill at St. Vincent hospital, Green Boy, Friday Reseat Hagman,

Theodore Poettcher seturned Friday ! imm Milmanker.

Bay, are in this city for a few days. Dance at Valley Queen Sun.

Royal Garden.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray'

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor

No Sunday school. Morning worship in the English language, confessional and Commumon services at 9 o'clock. German ervices at 10:30.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at \$30 with Superin endent William Klumb Jr. in charge Passes for all ages. No morning services.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Megr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. Melchoirs, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5.30 and s o'clock. Two masses at S o'clock

with the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock. ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. Schneifer, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 mass at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor Annual children's day program at

ior cho.r; song, "Love's Way," jun- at his home on Spring-st. iors; Lord's Prayer in unison; song.
"We Seek Thee, Lord," juniors; due; et, "Jesus Calls Us," C. S. Webster.

iuniors: Benediction. BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Children's Day program at 10:30. Recital at 7:30. Alvin Roper, noted pianist, will present a program of numbers by Chopin. Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, Rubinstein, Grieg, Rachmaninoff and others. Free will silver offerin≈ will be lifted.

BRUSH FIRE Neenah-The fire department was summoned to the Valvoline Oil company property on Lake-st, at 10 o' clock Friday night when a blaze started in a pile of brush beside a fence. The fire was extinguished before any

OBSERVE CHILDRENS

damage resulted.

Young People Take Part in Program of Music and Recitations

Kaukauna-At 10:30 Sunday morning the annual Children's day program will be presented in Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. Songs and recitations will be given by the children. The program: Cradie Roll grade.

Baptism and reception of members. by the pastor, the Rev. T. Parker Hil-Recitation, "A Welcome," Dorothy

Recitation. "Happy Children's Day," Cifford Johnson. Recitation, "He Must Love", Phyllis

Solo. "Little Stars," Muriel Rupert. Recitation, "When Jesus Was a Little Boy." Robert Busse. Recitation, "Strange But True,"

Duet, "To the Robin," Alice Harman and Helen Offerman. Recitation, "The "Tay to Do," Ev

elyn Weirauch. Exercise "Little Sunbeam Tots," four little girls. Song, "Sweet Story of Old," Mary

Main and Harriet Cleland.
Recutation, "Wishes," Archie Alger. Exercise, "Our Time Table,"

Recitation, "What Do You Suppose," Jean McNaughton.

Song, selected, Botsey Ashe, Elaine

Recitation, "Keep Smiling," Marlon Offertory, "Renediction" (Von Web-

Pinro solo, A. W. Roper. Receiption. "Forbid Them Not," Margate. Horage

Recorden, "Bill Next Year," Rebert Kruezer. Recitation. "The Children's King," Prefine in D Sat, "Raindrop," (Chep-tolett Hagman. (in) Buette, "Song Without Words,"

Exercise, "Program Rude," Mrs. Con-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Groth Region and Mrc. Centus's elected Regitation, "Work for the Children," Rendation, "Flower's Die een," Jean benweicht.

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25 GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL AT CHILTON

13 Girls and 12 Boys Receive Diplomas at Commencement Exercises

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Chilton -The commencement exerevening, at which time 13 girls and 12 boys received their diplomas. Prof. er, Richard and Paul Rehrauer, Rod-A. Franzke of Lawrence college was new Dehne, Clarence Schmitz, Edward the speaker.

On Saturday the teachers left for Neenah, Miss Regina Shea to Dubuque, Iowa, Miss Elizabeth Walsh 10 Hartford, Miss Mary Puehler to Sturgcon Bay, Miss Caroline Marken to Valders, Miss Elsie Traichel to Whitewater, Miss Marion Albert to New liolstein, and Miss Lela Thomas to Platteville. Several of them plan to attend summer school: G. Raymond Holdridge at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Caroline Marken at Stout Thomas the Platteville Normal school, Miss Irene Flatley the Milwaukee normal school, and Miss Stasia Me-Cabe the Ypsilanti normal college.

Herbert Turner lineman for the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone Co., 10:30. Following program will be pre- was painfully, but not seriously, insented: opening, song, "Come Wor- jured on Wednesday near Plymouth. sive reading, Proverbs, 2, 1-9; reci- vicinity and was on his way home, tation, "The Call to Worship:" an- when the car he was driving was them. "Be Joyful in the Lord." senior crowded of the road by another car.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaff and family left Thursday by motor car "Jesus, Blessed Jesus," Lorraine Wei- for a trip to California and other rauch and Dolores Licht; male quar- points of interest in the west. They will visit relatives in California, and yle Webster, Otto A. Fiedler and expect to be gone two months. T. Henry Weeks and Charles Aeb-Elliott Zekind: offertory: closing song. "March On. Ye Legions," seniors and

ischer and son Gordon attended the livestock state picnic at Lagoda. Fond du Lac-co., on Wednesday. The pienic was held for the purpose of unveiling a monument to the first cheese maker in Wisconsin, Chester Hazen. The monument was erected upon the site of the cheese factory. Mr. and Mrs. William Baier will go to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the

commencement exercises of the Milwaukee Normal school, their daughter Norma being one of the gradu-Mrs. Anna Glenn went to Chicago Thursday to make the acquaintance of her first grand son who was born

to Mr. and Ms. Truman Glenn last Mrs. A. Lane of Baltimore, Md. who has been visiting her son, Rev. Vernon Lane for the past few weeks, ad expected to remain for the summer, but poor health compelled her

to change her plans. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug and Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger left on Saturday morning for Delafield to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Jacques. On Sunday they will attend the Commencement exercises of St. Johns' nilitary academy.

NORMAL SCHOOL OPENS SUMMER CLASSES MONDAY

Kaukauna-Summer school at Outagamie Rural Normal school will open Monday morning. One of the largest enrollments in the history of the local summer school is expected. The present enrollment is larger than the number signed for courses at this time other years. Classes will be held in the morning in so far as possible. Classes will recite six days a week and the summer course will end Saturday, July 16. Several members of the high school and normal school faculties are included in the summer chool faculty. Classes will be held for students making up back work from

high school. **GEHRMAN ALL SET FOR** BATTLE AT MENASHA

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna bali team will journey to Menasha Sunday ton where she took her sister, Helen Recitation. "My Clock." Richard afternoon to engage the Woodenwares. The tram has practiced hard and seven carnestly this week and is in shape for daughter Margaret, of Plymouth spent Sunday's zame. No changes have Monday at the George Diedrich home. theen reported in the lineup. Kech is expected to do the pitching. Several FIRST BAND CONCERTS Recitation, "Robin's Sermon," Helen substitutes were released during the day.

Lamble, week but this will have no bearing on Mr. Recutation, "What They Said," Shir- the lineup, President John Coppes

ARTIST PLAYS SACRED NUMBERS IN RECITAL

Kaukauna-Aivin Roper, noted po-Sinden evening at Brekaw Memorial Meilleeliet ehineh. Troppoznator

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Recogion, "Children's Day Again," Give You Rest," arrayed by Alvin Ro-"Cradle Song," latest composition

Knex, Jean Burse, Josef Racker, perc 'On the Lake," (Alt.in Roper) Some "Open the Door for the Chil, a Stephend, Lead Us," are, by Alice

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CELEBRATE COMMUNION AT CHURCH AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert — Solemn first communion was celebrated at St. Mary church at Hilbert Sunday. Those receiving solemn communion were: Marcella Scich-(er. Genevieve Reiser, Marle Kochler, Antoinette Kleinhaus, Florence Heimerl, Marje Sutlner, Madeline Dix, Mauses of the Chilton high school were rie Baer, Gertrude Schaefer, Gertrude held at the Home theatre on Friday Kriebsbach, Wilmler Steiner, Wilmer Wolf, Elmer Schmitz, William Oland-

Edward and Joseph Diedrich, Clarence their homes: Miss Leone Lampert to Gehl, Edmund Ecker and Alvin Dohr. ·The following received their first communion: Flora and Iris Behnke. Jeanette Wood, Marie and Clestine Kleinhaus, Bernice Ecker, Marie Weis, Elnore Schumaker, Dolores Heimerl, Ivan Behnke. Edward Vollmer, Anthony Kleinhaus and Reuben Echa-

Vollmer, Floyd Behnke, Lloyd Loewe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kochler entertained at their home Sunday. Guests were Alfred Mirsberger of Sheboygan. lowing the last named mass. High insitute in Menomonice, Miss Lela Miss Viola Baeder of St. Anna; Mr. ward Nilles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirsberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mirsberger and family, Nic Schreiner and family. Mrs. Francis Mirsberger and son Elmer of Hilbert.

Relatives who were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer Sunday ship." juniors and seniors: respon- He had been repairing lines in that were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollmer and son Raymond and Albert Holmes of Oconto Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dohr, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dohr, Mr choir: song, "Summertime, Glad Sum- Mr. Turner's car was overturned, and Mrs. Peter Dohr of Appleton; Mr mertime." the juniors; songs and reci- and he was bruised and scratched and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeier of Sher tations, primary department; solo, "In about the head, hands and knees, His wood: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dohr of Chil-Early Youth," Robert Balgie: anthem, injuries were dressed by a local phy- ton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehler, Mr. "Go Forth, Ye Valiant Soldiers," sen- sician, and he is resting comfortably and Mrs. John Vollmer, son Edward and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. William Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr of Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. John Meier of St. John. Cards were played. Mrs. Raiph Bishop spent Saturday

> at DePere. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kasper entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Arthur Hornig and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornig of Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Hornig and son of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Behnke. and daughter Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper and family of Potter.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Died rich Jr., Sunday were Loretta and Helen Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jucken and family of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Leick of Green leaf. Mrs. Henry Gilsdorf and son Joe, John Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. George Died-

Viola Diedrich, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. George Diedrich, who is employed at the Kolber home near Hayton, was taken suddenly ill Friday evening. Dr. Knauf of Chilton was called left for her home on Saturday. She and took her to St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation that evening. She was accompanied by her parents and Mary and John Diedrich.

Miss Louisa Petersdorf was a Chilton caller Friday. Ciemens Wolf of Brillion, spent Sun day at the home of his parents, Mr

and Mrs. Nick Wolf. Mrs. John J. Madler and son, Oliver and Anthony were Milwaukee callers over the weekend. Mrs. Gustave Schomberg and son.

Vernon were Appleton callers Saturdav afternoon. Miss Loraine Jantz was a Green Bay aller Monday.

Miss Rachel Peiffer of Plymouth.

spent a few days at the Franzen home with Marie Franzen. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandes and family of Reedsville, visited at the Al-

bert Lautenschlager home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schilling and Ralph Jr., of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the Paul Jantz home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Reddig Sunday morning. August Hansen spent Saturday at he Arno Schmidt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoepfel were it Mackville several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. T. K. Horn

and family. Mrs. Josephine Gage and son, Raynond spent a few days at Milwaukee this week with the former's daughter. Mrs. Ted Schauman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt and famly spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Mary Diedrich spent Monday at Chilback to work at the Heiman home. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman and

George De Wall moved his family and household goods to Appleton Mon-Mr. and Mrs. William Faust and

family of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd Durloo of Schiller Park, is vis-

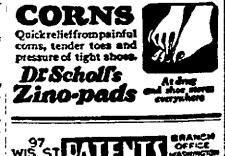
iting a few days with friends. Harold Calkoffen of Goodman, spent t few days in the village. John Wolf of Elkhart lake, was a business caller in town Tuesday. Eduard Kees, Russel Behnke and

Elmer Mirsberger were Fond du Lac

eliers Friday...

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SEYMOUR FARMER IN TRACTOR ACCIDENT

Jerry Mullen Pushed into Mud Beneath Machine Saving Him from Injury

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Seymour-Jerry Mullen, son of Mr. nd Mrs. James Mullen of the town nachine suddenly tipped over. He was fering only a few scratches and a proken finger.

The young man was working ground | or corn planting. He drove into a wet part of the field and the machine apped burying the driver beneath it. brother who was working in the Ralph Smith, Walter Swinkles, Clarfield hitched a team of horses to the tractor trying to take in off of the man but could not. Neighbors who were called finally succeeded in freeing him. Mr. Mullen had been pushed down into the soft mud thus escaping injuries but was covered with mud

Thomas Logan and daughters, Jessie and Agnes, of Manitowoc, visited at the Thomas Burns home over the veekend.

Miss Leona Hartwig returned hom rom Milwaukee Saturday. The bans of matrimony of Miss Elizabeth Zipnic's and Edward Hackle vere announced at St. John church

Miss Genevieve Dunbar is visiting elatives at Green Bay. George Wassenberg broke his right rm Saturday while cranking his fa-

her's truck. Herman Husman, rural mail carrier s taking a ten day vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm enterained a number of friends Saturday n honor of Miss Alice Hillegas who is to be married June 18 to Miles Simp-

Mrs. Arnold Schultz is ill at the ome of her sister at Green Bay.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF POTTER VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-The Rev. Edward Nuss and Fred Hintz, left for Wausau on Wed-

A large group of local residents atended the commencement exercises it Brillion Thursday evening. Kathryn Hornes spent Sunday with her parents at Sherwood.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Mabel Kash of Brillion, Ray Laack of Potter. The Rev. and Mrs. Nuss and family

were at Appleton on Sunday to attend

48 GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT LITTLE CHUTE SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - St. John parochial

mer vacation. The annual school picnic was held Thursday afternoon. A class of 48 students will receive their diplomas after the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. The graduates are: Robert Vanden Heuvel, William Vander Putof Osborn, was buried under a tractor ten, Paul Jansen, Edward Van Dinhe was driving Saturday when the ter. Peter Wonders, Theodore Van Ryte, Raymond Vander Hey, Alvin njured by chance only slightly, suf. Vander Linden, Nicholas Derks, Paymond Coenen, | Raymond Verstegen, Richard Wydeven, Harry Arnoldersun, Nicholas Bierstecker, Peter Van Boxtle, Alexander Demrath, Joseph Wynboom, Silvin Williamsen, Raymond Driessen. Sylvester Langedyk. ence Dietzen, Urban Kroll, Lertta Williamsen, Catherine Wildenberg, Johanna Nieling, Clara De Bruin, Helen Derks, Eva Van Sustern, Anna Gloudemans, Margaret Watry, Rosella

the installation services for Rev. Emil Franz at the Reformed church there. The Rev. Mr. Nuss took part in the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist and Hernan Pingel returned home Tuesday after an extended auto trip in Wisconsin. Miss Alva Kleist accompanied them home from Menomince.

Mrs. Arthur Charlson and son Earl of Milwaukee, are spending the week at the Veupel home. Mr. and Mrs. August Wenzel and daughter Myrtle, and Ella Bartel

spent Saturday evening at the Charles Wenzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ortlepp and

Mrs. Ella Bartel attended a play at

Chilton Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lothes, Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Wenzel and family of Manitowec, spent the weekend at the August Wenzel home. Mr. and Mrs. William Runge, George Westlor, Mr. and Mrs. Biesler and daughter Leona of Manitowoc, were callers at the Oito Boettcher home

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters and Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of Brillion autoed to Seymour Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwalenberg

and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son Winford spent Thursday at Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and daughter Dorothy autoed to Sheboy-

gan Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Hugo Alves spent Sunday at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher autoed to Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and

daughter Irene were callers at Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Lap and tamily spent Sunday at Menasha.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL IS

Oneida-The Guardian Angel school Oneida Catholic boarding school, and ily are spending the week at Van Valschool closed Wednesday for the sumthe only one of its kind in the state, graduated ten pupils last week. Only children from the first to the eighth to Iron Mountain. Mich. to see friends grades attend this school, which has only been operating a year. Over one hundred pupils attended this year. The school at one time was the Government Indian school and was closed by the government when the Oneidas became citizens. It stood idle severa years when it was sold to the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay. It was then remodeled. All the machinery is run by electricity. The school closed Sunday for vacation with a game of ball with the St. Joseph Orphan asylun Green Bay. Oneida won 25 to 15 Rev. Father Le Ruix has charge of this boarding school and five sisters

> teachers. The St. Joseph school closed last week with nine graduating. Twentytwo children of St. Joseph church ade their first communion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer and Mr

> from Silver Lake convent are the

Bongers, Catherine Vosters, Margaret Van Dinter, Hattie Jansen, Joanna Gloudemans, Frances Stein, Marie Driessen, Genevieve Heitpes, Lorraine Hermsen, Mary Heesakkers, Lucille Peeters, Margaret Mary Jenny, Alice Schommer, Elsie Hermes, Della Van Handle and Jeanette De Bruin.

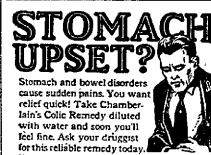
and Mrs. Kleffer of Racine, spent the past week with Mrs. John VanDen Berg. On their return they were ac-CLOSED AT ONEIDA companied by Mrs. A. Newhouse who will spend a week with her sisters, the Mrs. Kieffers'.

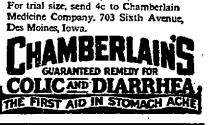
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugaslan and fam-

Mrs. Nellie Vanden Eerg made a trip on Wednesday.

Group No. 4 is to give a social on Flag day at the St. Marys hall in the evening June 14.

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"LITTLE ADVENTURESS" ing picture comedies of the year. "The the start! That's one of the side-lights depth of plot and suspense. Little Adventuress" will be on view at the Fischer theatre Sunday.

Fresh from her outstanding triumph Theatre. is "Corporal Kate," Vera Reynolds plays the title role in this amusing story of a spatting married couple and the unusual events which transpire wealth, culture and all the things and Sarah Padden. during a week end in the rural retreat which her flance doesn't possess. Natof a wealthy bachelor. In the role of urally, she has a hard time deciding sketch by Max Marcin and it serves a charming artist, who, under the ro- who her true love really is and in the the dual purpose of contending silentmantic spell of love-at-first-sight, interim, laughs, thrills and dramatic ly, yet effectively, that it pays to be elopes with a married man, Miss Rey- punches pile up.—all culminating in a honest; and, also it provides an intense nolds is said to have a delineation big smash at the middleweight chamideally suited to her piquant personal-

Victor Varconi, who scored so convincingly in "The Voiga Boatman." Only," has the male lead in support of fore coming to Hollywood. Miss Reynolds, his role being that of a bachelor happy in his bachelorhood. Phyllis Haver is seen as the spatting wife of Robert Ober, who plays the husband who spats back. Theodore Kosloff also has an important charac-

PRETTY?



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terization, that of a theatrical and at- NEW CROOK PICTURE SCORES fected young actor.

CLARA BOW SKILLS; AS DANCER IN LATEST COMEDY! anusement park fortune-teller were to be found as a dancer—so she staged a "boxing ballet," called the but what it lacks in physical violence act "Rough House Rosie and Her Six Said to be one of the most captivat- Roughnecks" and—was a success from discovered in Clara Bow's new Para-

> a society scion. The latter offers her Kent, William Welsh, Hedda Hopper pionship bout.

> Reed Howes heads Miss Bow's cast. Howes' face is familiar to millions world; the sort who, in other days, of persons throughout the world by would have rivaled Robin Hood. And,

WITHOUT MELODRAMA "Obey the Law," a Columbia picture starring Bert Lytell, which opens at the New Bijou Monday for three days nformed her that fame and fortune new type of crook film. It is a pleture has been halled by screen critics as a is made up in mental shrewdness,

Lytell, as the super-crook, already mount starring vehicle "Rough House has won renown as the most gifted Rosie," now showing at the Fischer screen analyset of supercrook roles who ever shrugged his way through a try-The star is an east side girl, who ing celluloid ordeal. He has the supfalls in love with a handsome prize- port of such notable players as Eufighter but temporarily deserts him for genie Gilbert, Edna Murphy, Larry

The story was based on the special hour of interesting amusement.

Lytell appears as a superior sort of prince in the kingdom of the underwould have rivaled Robin Hood. And, and who since recently was seen opporation of certain collar and cigarette while the character is a likable sort, he sits Mario Prevost in "For Wives advertisements for which he posed be- has to pay the final penalty. There is no false hero worship, and no senti-

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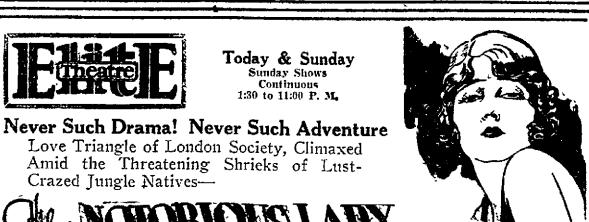
The leaders will be Glenn Opperman, Frank Harriman, Robert Neller. John Frampton, Michael Goch-Mahon. The will assist Mr. Pugh, who will be camp leader. Boys are enrolling this week for the camp.

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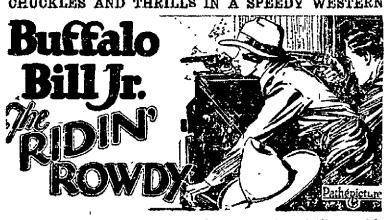


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APPLETON BALLERS HOST TO NEENAH RIVALS SUNDAY

Local Fans Get First Chance To See Changed Lineup In Neenah Tilt

Reffke, Nixon, Rival Mound Aces, Expected to Stage Pitching Duel

STANDINGS

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Kimberly	4	1	.800
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Kimberly APPLETON Oshkosh	2	ī	.667
Menasha	2	3	.100
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Neenah	1	2	.333
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APPLETON AT OSHKOSH SUNDAY GAMES NEENAH AT APPLETON Oshkosh at Green Bay Kaukauna at Menasha Kimberly, byc.

Two victories over the weekend, the hopes of Manager Joseph Shield's Appleton Fox River Valley league ball club, will place the local boys in a tie with Kimberly for first place in the loop standings. The Kimberly crew gets a day of rest Sunday. Appleton encountered Oshkosh this afternoon in a postponed game at the Sawdust city and Sunday Neenah, led by Nixon, ace of the loop moundsmen, will invade

Refike and Last will form the battery against Neenah and the remainder of the team will be the same which trampled on Green Bay last week, when Reffke finished the tilt to win his second battle of the year. Brautigan. who will rest on Saturday, while Cully Schultz is getting his chance to show a a comeback, will be at his old third hassock Sunday.

Most of the Appleton fans will ge their first chance to see the new local lineup in which four changes have been made since the last home battle, the Kimberly massacre. The changes have Last behind the pan and Al Gosha former infielder, in left, with two new men in the field. One is Dutch Brautigan, more familiar to fans of the old every day ball of the W-I league, and Joe Shields, star of the LaCrosse Boosters and Madison Blues in the last few years. Dutch is at third and Shields, the new manager, is at second. Schultz is at hand as a reserve infielder and pinch bitter. Crowe, Mayefske, Boyle and Sternagel will be relief hurlers Brockhause, relief infielder; and Bowers. Mayerske and Boyle outfielders. LAWRENCE LOSES

PRIZES FOR LOW NET MEET AT RIVERVIEW

Prizes for low net scores were to be awarded at a golf tournament at Riverview Country club Saturday afternoon. First prize will be an iron club, second low net score will earn a the season by the sports committee.

VILLAGERS WIN FIRST

day evening in the Kimberly Twilight serves, Bendt and Portz. Softball league by defeating the Cluball three games played.

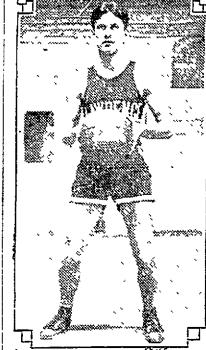
close of the first frame but the Villagand four in the fifth while the Boosters failed to register again until the sixth when three runs came in. The Village squad scored two in the sixth and one in the seventh. An eight interest of the state of the st ning rally which netted them four runs nearly gave the Boosters the vic-

Score by innings:

Villagers 1 1 0 0 4 2 1 0 6-9 ball: Verle Clark, Westfield, basket- 3 and 2, and Dr. G. N. Pratt (13) beat Boosters 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 0-3 ball. Batteries: Villagers, Ritten and Gos-

KIMBERLY BATTLES

Kimberly-The Kimberly squad of Kimberly ball park. Wrightstown are expected back in the linear Wil. P. Steinberg (15) and Niel Spoor (15), with two wins and one defeat holds liams and Ratter will be the new adthird place, just a half game shead of ditions to the erem.



medal for excellence in athletics. scholarship and sportsmanship at Lawrence college is Walter "Snookie" Heideman of Appleton. Heideman is the second four-sport man of the local institution, though he was unable to take part in varsity athletics the first semester of his freshman year, due to the frosh ruling. He took four tennis letters, three each in football and basketball and two in track besides numerals in football and basketball. In his first three years he was one of the lightest men on a Wisconsin college grid or court. At football he played quarterback and halfback, at basketball forward and on the track he was a versatile athlete winning points in the Javelin, high and low hurdles, broad jump and relay. Every man in the senior class is eligible for the Hyde medal.

Basketball Team Hardest Hit When Five Regulars of

will be three Kro-flight balls. The team, though the grid squad also is event is one of a series arranged for hit fairly hard, when the graduation exercises are held Monday morning. Eleven athletes graduate and at least three others finish their four years of schooling but will return for one or GAME IN BALL LEAGUE two courses for their degrees. Five regular cagers will be lost, leaving Kimberly - The Kimberly Villagers only one letterman, Capt. Arnold Hill-

took their first win of the season Fri- man. Appleton, to return with two re-The track team, though losing only house Boosters. 9-8. in a battle for a few men also is a heavy loser, as third place. Wrinkles Rounders are on they include McConnell, all-around top with three wins; the American Le- point winner in the nurdies, high and gion squad holds second with two broad jumps and pole vault, who has

wins and one defeat: the Villagers scored at least 13 points in every meet third with one win and two defeats for the last two years: Hipke, state and the Clubhouse Boosters have lost shot put record holder; Heldeman, Both sides had a run apiece at the broad jump and relay; Nason, pole ers added one in the second inning Nobles, a sprinter, Purvis and Kings vault and broad jump point winner:

sens: Boosters, Behling, Van Elzen Kimberly, which is tied with Livie Heineman (19) and Ken Dickinson (5), than Frankie. Chute for fourth. Kimberly and Lit., This match is expected to be played tle Chute have each won two game. Saturday or Sunday as it will be forand lost two. A win for Kimberly fieted by that time to the golfer who will advance it to third place and appears if his rival cannot be present. WRIGHTSTOWN TEAM is case of a Little Chute victory, a see Second round matches over the with that team will again result weekend pair P. C. Wesce and Pratti There will be several changes in Charles McKenny (13) and the minner Charlie Root of Chicago, also have sell for third place. Kirkham banged the Inter-County league will battle the local lineup and Judkins and Koll of the Heineman-Dickingon battle; Wrightstown Sunday afternoon at the who have not played in the last names! Aug. of Brandt (16) and McGowant D.

Ten Letters Awarded To

Director Conrad M. Jennings.

Others awarded varsity 'M' sweat- | Or'm five a secers were: Henry Pilicker, Walsa is more to make the con-Rothschild: Leo Lofius. Cefar Rept here of Mangagers of the Company of the Compan

LEGIONAIRES COP 3-2 WIN IN GAME WITH BADGER CREW

Wildness in First Frame Decides Hurlers Duel Between Graef, Jacobson

Post-Crescent 4 0 1.000
Interlakes 4 1 .800
Badger Printers 3 2 .600
Legion 3 2 .600 Brandt Co. 1 5 .667 WEEK'S GAMES Friday-Legion 3, Badger Printers 2 NEXT WEEK GAMES

Wedensday-Co. D vs Badger Print Thursday-Bankers vs Legion. Friday-Brandt Co. vs Civics Club.

Jacobson's wildness in the first in

ning of an important City Twilight Softball League game Friday afternoon at Jones park, decided a hurler's duel between himself and Graef and gave the rejuvenated American legion squad its third straight loop win. 3.2. Jacobson limited the legion to five hits, one a scratch single when two fielders stopped to allow each other to nab a popup, and Graef allowed four safeties, none coming until the the Legion counted twice on three walks and on two errors, without a sign of a hit and this won the game

The win for the Legionaires put that team back in the race, tied with their victims for third place in the loop and n pulled the Badgers from a lone third after a tie for second earlier in

Jacobson fanned five Soldiers but walked two in one frame. The Legion frame, and Graef fanned three and walked two in one frace. The Legion scored two runs on the walks and the errors in the first and then were held scoreless until the seventh. Meanwhile the Badgers went hitless until the fifth. In that frame Boyle doubled to left, stole third and scored on an in-

hit in the ninth by Mollineau, while the Legion cinched the game in the

showing a stellar brand of ball. For the winners safe drives were registered by Bates, who lead both teams with two, Albrecht. Frawley and Miller. For the losers Boyle, Casperson, Rehfeldt and Mollineau were the

The Monday postponed game of next week has been changed. Co. D and the Legion will clash instead of the Post-Crescent and Badger Printers. The former game was postponed first in the loop schedule, and so must be Lineups:

mon, lss: Boyle, 1b; Bayer, c; Timmers rss; Jacobson, p; Casperson, lf: Rehfeldt, cf: Weber, 2b: McGillan, rf; Mol-

lineau. rf. Legion-Schabo, 2b: Berringer. cf; Smith, If: Frawley, lss: Bates, c: Fries, 15; Kolb, rf; Albrecht, rss; Miller, 2b;

Score by innings:

PLAY SECOND ROUND AT BUTTE DES MORTS

All First Round Matches but Completed

play for the President's cup at Butte Monday evening the Villagers face wreeting. Marvin Counsell, Marsn- played off and the second round of son's homer which won Wednesday's

MRS. JACK WON'T LET

r to the freuit of future fights.

FAST TRACK IS READY

ter, relieved a ratio of rest, et points this week, in his batting.

MARQUETTE GRID TRADE FIGURES



TOP, HAL CARLSON: BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT, JIMMY COONEY

AND TONY KAUFMANN. The Cubs are not overlooking any bets to enhance their chances at the That explains why they recently swapped Pitcher Tony Kaufmann and Infielder Jimmy Cooney, of triple-playunassisted fame, to the Phillies for should be a big help to the Cubs.

"WASHIE" TAKES COUNT

mer Kaukauna mit star, was knocked score on a walk and two hits, one a with "Tuffy" Griffiths of Sioux Cay. scratch. They went out 1-2-3, without Iowa, Friday evening at Eau Claire. seventh on two straight hits by Fraw. of the evening "Buzz Saw" Griffith of ley and Bates. The game was one of Sioux City, decisively outpointed Al the best played and closest of the year Walters of Canton. Ohio, in 10 rounds. with both hurler's and their support and Mike Famentine of Duluta, cefeated Young Berg of Chicago in six

SQUAD BEST TEAM

Avalanche Gridders Have Best Record of Any of Seven Sport Crews -

top football team a decisive edge in superiority over the other six Mar-bit difficult. The Marquette football team, start-

ing out as a green aggregation, mostly of sophomores, defeater Lawrence, St. Louis university, St. Marys, Creighton, Kansas State and Auburn. and lost to Grinnell, Oregon State and North Dakota. The basketball team won but one-third of its games, but most of the defeats were by the narrowest of margins and Coach Frank Murray's quintet was always in the

In cross country, Marquette defeated Michigan State, Lawrence and North Central, and was second in the Central conference run. The track team lost to Notre Dame and Michigan State, won from Ripon and Lawrence and placed third in both the indoor and outdoor Central conference meets, in addition to which, individuai stars of the team were brilliant in such events as the Drake. Kansas and Illinois relays, and in national competition.

A mixed freshman-varsity hockey team of Marquette was highly successful, twice defeating the Chicago Athletic association, and also winning from the Illinois Athletic club, Khine lander, Ke-Nash-A and others. The Pitcher Hal Carlson. Carlson, despte Marquette tennis team won six of his being with a second division clab seven matches and won the state col for several seasons, is one of the most lege singles championship, while the effective plichers in the majors and golf team was not so successful and was victorious in but one match.

GLENDON SAYS NAVY WILL BE HARD TO BEAT

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-Bob Glendon coach of Columbia's entry in the Poughkeepsic regatta, has great respect for the Navy's eight.

Glendon saw them for the first time held out, counting one run on a single out in the second round of a bat le in the American Henley at Philadelapproval to Butler's great crew. "They have a fighting crew, one a man seeing first after that until a Hendricks never had a chance with that will be hard to beat," he declared the speedy Iowan. In the other boats after seeing them. "Tom Eddy is a great stroke, and what a fighter! Yes. Lyons Hurls 11th Win to kee stars, and emerged with second they're going to be hard to beat at Poughkeepsie."

Philadelphia, Pa.-Tommy Farley, Philadelphia, beat Lew Mayers, Balti

Giant, Pirate Sluggers Top Leaders In National victory and his eleventh in thirteen ers lone entry in the annual Western beating the Yankees, 4 to 2, Friday Shanter course Friday shot 313 for the

and Pittsburg have almost a monopoly clouting them into the bleachers. place squads on two straight nights, of the list of ten leading hitters now, The stickwork of Freddie Lindstron, though Al lost four points and Ty Badger Printers-Briese, 3b: Har- young Giant third sacker, moved hm gained them. up the top to complete the four man wrecking crew of McGraw and match the four Pirates who have been hovering around the leadership for several has tallied 48 times. weeks. In averages compiled Saturday including games of Wednesday, McGraw has Farrell, Harper, Horns-Badger Printers . 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 by, and Lindstrom and Donie Bush has Harris, Paul Waner, Wright and Tray-

nor, in eight of the first ten places Frankie Frisch sticks to seventh stone artist New York got in exchange for him, Rogers Hornsby, Hendrick of Brooklyn rounds out the list. Harris was the only one of the mark of .437, the only National leaguer keep inside the first ten.

ly with Hornsby in his, 64 apiece, but ten home runs, are well above the Cardinal second baseman. Only "Hack Wilson of the Chicago

Cubs leads Hornsby in homers. Wil-

Frisch gained one stolen base this J. J. Plank (16), 4 and 3. The unplayed week on the fleet Kiki Cuyler of Phitsburg who still leads with 15, one more

Besides having the week's leading clouter, the Pirates have the present the Association Bambino a great race. pitching leader, in Lee Meadow's who, specs and all, has turned in eight victorics with only one defeat. Jess field Kirkham of Columbus rushing Haines, of the California Cardinals and from .343 to .407 this week to tie Rus-

ord with 55 strikeout victims already this year. The ten leading hitters in the National League arc: Harris, Pitts-SHARKEY TALK FIGHT burg. .437: Parrell. New York. . 334: Harper, New York, 250; Hornsby, New New York - Jack Sharker, and York, 355; P. Waner, Phisburg, 256; form today as Gene Tunner's next Wright, Phitsburg. .359; Friech. St. orponent. Is no ne to refrain from Louis, 254; Traynor, Patisburg, 351

respectively.

To be have than a clam reced. League this week are the same famil-TE a future frot is-Mrs. John Start, or faces, and then comes Bud Clancy who made his Broadway debut in a "I've promised Mrs. Sharker I - and major league uniform Tuesday. It evigame this work.

FOR ALTOONA RACERS of the St. Louis Browns out of the with 6 and 2. first ten, a gathering he has adorned

Chicago—(P)—The New York Giarts has a bit to learn about the trick of Cobb's protege, Al Simmons, keeps a few jumps ahead of the Georgian Giants, 13 to 4.

Simmons, "Goose' Goslin of Wash

ington and Hunnerfield of the White Sox are in a tie now for stolen bases with eight each.

Chicago are way in the lead in victor- with the Indians. Speaker's old team ies among American League pitchers, by losing 6 to 5. with ten wins apiece. Lyons had lost place not so very far behind the key- twice and Thomas three times. Waite the season so propitiously, dropped to Badgers. Hoyt of the Yankees is nearest them in the new low level of seventh place by victories with eight. Bob Fothergill. Detroit's big boy

group to show any discernible gain in seven more points this week. A month representatives took a 9-3 beating his stick percentage this week, and he ago he sported a .427, and now he jumped way into the .400 class with a has but .356, just barely enough to and reclimbed the cellar stairs. , league are: Schang, St. Louis. .411;

the Rajah's total bases, boosted by his Gehrig, New York, 410: E. Miller, St. Louis. .397: Mucsel, New York, .392: Simmons. Philadelphia. .387: Cobb. Philadelphia, .375; Clancy, Chicago, .369; Goslin, Washington, .358; Fothergill, Detroit, .356; McCurdy, Chicago,

ting leadership of the American Association was more than plenty for DeWitt Lebourveau, of Toledo, and now he is back at the top again, passing Reb Russell of Indianapolis and Lear of Milwaukee who were giving A new slugger has leaped into

Dazzy Vance is off for another rec- today including Wednesday's games. Lebourveau in the same time registered thirteen safe blows. Another newcomer in the first ten

> er, who gained from .327 to .353. The home run leaders of the Association failed to connect this week. Kelley and Earl Smith of the Minneapolis Millers still holding their positions with ten and nine respectively. Hauser of Kansas City, the former first laseman of the Athletics, is cronding the batting leaders with a

are Speece of Indianapolis with a 5

Milwaukee - A survey of athletic New York 34 16 .680

Chicago 28 19 Philadelphia 19 26 Cincinnati 13 33 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American Association Milwaukee at Columbus; rain. Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 4. Louisville 9, St. Paul 5. Kansas City 13, Toledo 12. American League Chicago 4. New York 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Detroit 10, Boston 5. Washington 6, Cleveland 5 (13

National League Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4 (12 innings.) Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburg 13, New York 4. Boston 11, St. Louis S.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Milwaukee at Tolcdo. Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus. American League St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. National League

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

New York at Chicago. WHITE SOX BREAK YANK WIN STREAK

Squeeze Out 4-2 Victory Over Loop Heads

Ted Lyons and Paul Waner, came for individual glory Saturday as their teams moved onward in their lapid chase for the pennant and victory and his eleventh in thirteen tional Public Links title. The Goph-

starts for the Chicago White Sox in Starts for the Chicago White S and Waner of the Pirates swelled a batting record that already included 72 holes of medal play, four strokes leadership of his league in the hitting ahead of Johnny Lehman of Purdue. of three baggers by getting two doubles and a triple as his team beat the Extra-inning games showed a sud-

den growth in popularity. The Robins were beaten in the twelfth, 5 to day had helped him to get around to 4, by the Cubs. The Tigers too won the counting station 53 times, a little in the twelfth after saving the day better than once each game. Gehrig with a three run rally in the ninth. Their 10-5 victory over the Red Son while Addison Connor led the Wolverwas the third in a row. In two other oversize games the Boston Braves outlasted the Cardinals, 11 to 8, and the Senators with Tris Speaker, made Ted Lyons and Alphonse Thomas of it three out of four in their series separating the poorest man on the

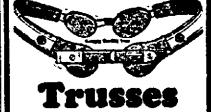
The St. Louis Browns, who started losing to Ty Cobb and his fellow Athletics. 4-3. for the fourth successive slugger, is still in his slump. losing time. Philadelphia's National League from the Reds who won the series

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How They Stand Heideman, Appleton Star Athlete, Wins Medal For Work At Lawrence College

Four-sport Man Honored as Outstanding Athlete of **Graduating Class**

Walter "Snookie" Heideman, Appleton. Lawrence college athletic star for the last four years, and the second four-sport man of the institution, recognition of athletic prowess, schol-Pittsburg 31 15 .674 arship and sportmanship. All members of the senior class are eligible for the medal, which is given annually by F. C. Hyde, former, local jeweler. The medal was given for the first time last year and it was wo by John Zussman, so that an Apple-

> Heideman, during his four years at college, has been particularly active in sports and has stood high in his it scored a hit? classes. When he won his first track letter in the spring of 1926 he became the second four-letter man of the play secred? school, headed only by "Shorty" Sherger who took awards in basketball, for the putout? football, track and baseball (then an intercollegiate sport) several years

Heideman in his four years at college has won 12 varsity awards, four ners can advance unless forced.

2. Runner is declared out and bats man is credited with a hit. last two years he has taken a letter in each of four sports. In his freshman year, the yearlings were ineligible for varsity play the first semester so that he could only come a residue.

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In his credited with a first semester so that he could only come a residue. ter so that he could only earn a letter in tennis and numerals on the grid and courts. He lost his cage letter by a few, minutes. In football putout when batsman is out on bunt he plays quarter and halfback, in basketball forward, and he stars with the javelin and at the hurdles in track. He was a member of Lawrence's Midwest, state, and Little Five cage champs two years ago, ranking as high as high basket scorer of the team with a phenomenal eye for the

In one game he dropped six long this week by, representatives of Boni baskets in eight attempts. He has ni, Voecks, Hopfensperger and Peter never captained an athletic team. son and Rehbein markets. The leagu-Heideman also was prominent in will play games on Monday and We Appleton high school, winning letters nesday starting. Monday. June 13 in football, basketball and track. As Team captains are Al Krause, Bonini a senior he entered the state high Joe Sorenson, Voecks: Fred Feit, Hop school tennis meet against the best in the Wisconsin, including Milwau- and Rehbein.

Chicago-(P)-Lester Bolstad of the Lyons pitched his eighth straight Big Ten golf championship in his Na-Shanter course Friday shot 313 for the runner-up with 317.

The team trophy went to Illinois with a total of 1,305, dethroning University of Chicago 1926 champion, which tied with Michigan at 1,327 for team runnerup position. Wisconsin was fifth with 1,388.

tion with 323. The Wisconsin team members finished close together only six points eam from the best. Nelson Hagen

Detroit, Mich.—(A)—California Joe Lynch beat Billy Shaw. Detroit. (10.) "My" Sullivan, St. Paul knocked ou

Fony Sanders, Chicago (1.) Al. VanRyan, St. Paul, beat Billy Sortfield. Milwaukee (6.)

Bill Showers, Chicago, shaded Billy Light, St. Paul (6.)

unner is hit by batted ball on which 3. With runner on first, batsmay apparently singles to right field but runner on first is forced at second. Is

a fly ball that is caught, how is the 5. When batsman is out on a bunt-

THIS TELLS IT 1. Batsman is credited with a hit

and entitled to first, but no baserun-

5. The catcher gets credit for the third strike that goes foul.

Organization of a four-team Butch ers Softball League was complete fensperger: George Ripple, Peters.

The opening games next week bring Bonini against Voecks on Monday and Hoppies against Peterson and Rehbelt on Wednesday.

Chicago-(P)-The stout hearts and iron muscles of more than 100 athlete meet, the Olympics of the America colleges. Western Conference stars le the qualifiers Friday, placing 14 me in eight events.

Soldiers Field stadium offered a fas rack for the finals, which were se for 1:30 in the afternoon. Severa holders of meet records were include among the athletes. Phillips, the But ler boy who ran the quarter mile las year in 48 7-10 seconds, tied his own mark to qualify Friday. George Heste of the University of Michigan one of the country's fleetest dashers failed qualify in the 100-yard sprint.

DEMPSEY READY FOR SCRAP WITH SHARKEY

New York -(A)- Jack Dempsey's comeback to the ring was "on age Saturday after being most uncertai and up in the air for the last fev weeks.

make an announcement shortly of a 15-round battle between the former champion and Jack Sharkey, July 21

St. Paul, Minn.-John Malone, St. Paul, outpointed Benny Ross, Buffalc

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golf sweater, third prize will be six Lawrence college's basketball hopes Kro-flight balls and the fourth award suffer the hardest blow of any athletic

The athletic losses are:

Milwaukee, - In the midst of com- | South Milwauker, and Frank Glarge mencement activities at Marquette Peter Hurphy, Larry Duik, John The promised Mr. Sharke I - only mage his produced with the court of Peter Hurphy, Larry Duik, John The promised Mr. Sharke I - only mage his produced with the spring about 30 miles for the last week.

Free liming track performers were varsity track awards for the 1227 awarded 1900 rumers; ewerter the season were announced by Athletic list including Will ris OS Co. P. R.

Sweeney and Charles Thengen C is

American Legion 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 Batteries-Badgers, Jacobson and Bayer: Legion, Graef and Bates.

All but one first round match in the first round match is between F. V.

The two pupils of the two pupils of the two doing .497; Kirkham, Columbus, .497; Mc-1 - 114 % of mooth spec. A Eigh-better than their teachers. Lou Gen- lede 278. October Milnaukee. 259: (10.1% in the national cham, inthip, bases by a wide margin, though he still apolic, 359; Pick, Kansas City, 358,

Ruth's eighteen homers up to Thurs-

One week's absence from the bat-

prominence in the Association. Outeight wins but three and four defeats the apple safely eleven times in the last six games, in averages compiled

is Pat Duncan. Minneapolis outfield-

but one setback. His nearest rivals and I count and Milstead of Toledo Leading hitters of the American as-Alterna, Ja. _______ i to the tone long long time. He lost thirteen societies in more than twenty games

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1927 Are Lost

Walter Heideman, Appleton, foottory. Both teams had ten hits apiece ball .basketball. track and tennis; and the Villagers had five errors to Bertram Nason. Wisconsin Rapids. four for the Boosters. Ritten had football and track; Ralph Kingsbury three hits and two runs, including a pleton, football; Laster Bayer, Merrill, homer in the first inning, and Verbet- football an dtrack; Ralph iKngsbury. en one hit and two runs for the win- Turtle Lake, track: Palmer McCon ners. Van Elzen had three safeties nell, Darlington, track: Arnold Purvis and one run and Hammon two hits Appleton, track: Roy Sund, Neenah and an equal number of runs for the basketball and track: Phil Nobles. Wisconsin Rapids, football track and des Morts country club have been

Marquette Track Stars The tree of fitting from Lindstreen. New York, 2011 Hendrick.

Only ten letters were awarded to cago. Ill: Merre's T. Let .72 Armembers of the varsity track squad, thur Dulmer, Green D. John Herthe comparatively low number being ty Leas. He rater, Kere Meradue to small size of Coach Jenning's For Paul Direct, Direct, or Leave L aggregation this year. Heading the Sold no Joseph Control of the list of recipients is Capt. Melain Tiers Identificated Crief. It is a (Buster) Shimek Milwauker, distance in Hound to Peter star, who is taken by graination.

Us; Manager Melvin Jorgenson , numerals,

Monday-Co. D. vs Legion (Post). Tuesday - Post-Crescent vs Inter-

eventually. the week with the Interlakes.

played first. This relieved the loop leaders of playing second and third-

Heineman - Dickinson Duel above the 300's. Frisch is tied exact. Leading hitters of the American

the league leading Rounders in a loop field, football: Robert Hipke, New play is scheduled to start Saturday game was his 11th. Oly Cy Williams Holstein, football and track; Harold and Sunday, Since last Sunday Ralph of the Phillies is tied with Hornsby at Briese, Appleton, football and basket, McGowan (14) beat Herbert Woelz (22)

The reach the Bostorese is go. The first six hitters in the American

w think I il do to an opponent the points upward in his batting percent age, to put him in seventh place on the His Jack adds that "act on in the hools of Ty Cobb. Clancy breaking in The will excel for his boxing at high at first base this year with the Chicago to his string to make eight scalps with White Sox, has averaged two hits per Clancy's spurt forced Ken Williams

ten point gain, and is out in front of the sprinters with 11 base thefts. EDDLUMAN IS LEADER For pitching honors, Eddleman of the Milmaukee Brewers is still in the lead, having added another victory

are: Lebourveau, Toldeo, .424; Lear, The two pupils of the two famous Milwaukee, 412; Russell, Indianapolis,

ton boy has been honored each year since its inauguration.

BADGER LINKS SQUAD FIFTH IN CONFERENCE ATHLETES STRIVE FOR

University of Minnesota has added the

W. J. Tewkshury led the Illini team. scoring 318 to place one stroke back of second place for individual honors. ines, winning fourth individual posi-

shot a bad 90 Friday afternoon but despite this fact was the leader for the

In fistic circles close to Tex Rickard it was declared that the promoter wil

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STEEL REGISTERS SLIGHT DECLINE

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April and exceeded the 3,927,979 tons and automotive interests, by the satis-

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steelmaking capacity of the country moderate and small-sized consumers. now being estimated as 51,000,000 tons This condition has greatly intensified instead of 55,850,000 tons, production n May was at the rate of 94.9 per cent of capacity. In the five months ended with May ingot production has totaled 20,308,375 tons comapred with 20,419,-Less Than April but Great- 656 tons in the opening five months of 1926. This virility in ingot output s in sharp contrast to the weakness vhich has been developing in quotations on heavy finished steel. Production at a rate approximating last year's record has been made possible. 4,046,214 tons registered a negligible in the face of curtailed demand from decline from the 4,129,952 tons in such tonnage buyers as the railroads

seaboard is aggravating the price sitvation there. Shapes and bars at Pittsburg have not been so low since August 1922 nor plates since Septem-Prolonged weakness in bechive coke

furnace market to \$2.85, compared with recent sales at \$2.65, and by the placing of a Buffalo steelmaker's third quarter regiorements, estimated at 10,000 tons monthly, at \$3.50.

half year and production in the Pittsburg district has been increased appreciably this week,

Fall terms on wire fencing, in effect n the South for several weeks, have now been made general. Efforts to break the wire market \$1, to reinstate the normal spread of \$3 between plain wire and wire nails have been unavail-

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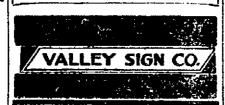
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SOFTWOOD TRADE IS **CONTINUING BACKWARD**

In its weekly review of the market, the American Lumberman, Chicago,

Trade in softwoods continues rather backward for this time of year, as a result of unseasonable weather in a arge part of the consuming territory. Mill production is being held in line with the needs of the market, so that vices have continued firm, with the sceling quite general that there will e modest advances as soon as there occurs the expansion in demand that isually comes earlier in the season. Week to week variations in the mount of business placed have caused corresponding ups and downs in prices, but these have been unimpertant, as supply and demand have been loo evenly inlanced to permit a deided movement in estima director hough the sellers regard the present

mee of quotations as too low. The decline in softwood output as mind, ompared with last year is due to curadment at the western mills princi- of the strength that it gained as a repally, these including the Northwest suit of the closing down of southern fir. Inland Empire and California mills and destruction of stocks by the pine, and redwood producers, and as Mississippi floods. It appears, how- municated to him orally at 11 o'cleck result of it the total shipments of ever, that neither building trades in- each morning by the chief of the govsoftweed for the year to date have terests nor industrial consumers have ernment's press bureau. Dr. Zechlin, GESSLER IMMUNE TO COMMENT Oil burners have been called the the reduction in mill stocks during many of them are purchasing very nalistic point of view, that is, he nat-

tracks and railroad and highway on their own and wholesalors' stocks, tion of humorous material. bridges, but lumbermen will necess and as these are depicted there will be. The president also receives a daily found out, after all, what the press for. The oil burner that converts the

of last May. On a revised basis, the factory aggregate of small orders from competition and in turn has been sapping the strength of the price struc-

> Now that the seasonal decline is new ousiness has become slightly more pronounced, the downward tendency n prices has gained momentum. On plates, shapes and bars in the Pitts burg consuming territory, the general market is now 1.85 cents Pittsburg with 1.80 cents and sometimes less apolying on tonnage orders. In some districts the trend toward quoting 1.80 cents generally on plates is growing. While Chicago mills still quote 2.00 cents on heavy finished material in their immediate territory, this level is being undermined by the weakness in the Pittsburg district. Free offering of foreign steel along the Atlantic

has been checked by a rise in the spot

Dullness in tin plate has been routed by spirited contracting for the last

The Iron Trade Review composite

of fourteen leading iron and steel pro ducts continues sensitive to the spott ed price situation, the weakness in heavy finished steel being more than neutralized by the rebound in tin plate and the strength being displayed by This barometer stands at \$36.72 this week, compared with \$36.40 one week ago and \$36.76 one month ago.
IRON TRADE REVIEW.

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. All Saints' Church parish, College-ave corner of N. Drew-st Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. June 12, Trinity Sunday, Holy communion 7:30 a.m. There will be no service at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning. The members of the parish are invited to attend the Baccalaureate service of Law rence college. The Sunday school will have a vacation until Septem-

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America.) Corner Allen & Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Min ister. The Festival of Holy Trinity 8:15 a. m., Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., teacher, 9:15 a.m. Chief services. (Note: Services will be held at 9:15 during the summer months.) 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary Society at the church. All young women invited. 7:00 p. m., Thursday. Junior choir. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Senior choir,

T. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West side, Synodical conference, Philip A. C. Frochlke, pas-German communion services at 8:45 English communion services at 10:10 a. m. Sermon text: "The Blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin," 1 John 1.7. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Luke 14,17: "Come: for all things are now ready."

TRET ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drewsts: F. C. Reuter, paster. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Adult Bible class at 3:15 Children's Day program at 10:30 The missionary program. "The Whole Wide World for Jesus" consisting of recitations and songs will be rendered by the school children. Offering for missions will be lifted at this service. Ice cream social on the church lawn Thursday evening under auspices of the Ladles' society.

IT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN-(Wisconsin Synod). The Bible church. N. Oncida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor, Sunday at \$50 A. M. Bibie school, Sunday at 10:00 M. Divine service: "Regeneration or the New Birth." The basis of this sermon is St. John 3, 1-15. Monday at 7:00 P. M. Bible Study. Friday at 7:50 P. M., choir.

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening service Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God the Preserv-Wednesday evening testimental meeting at S eclock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Chil-

their output to take care of this de-

The hardwood market retains mos een eight per cent above the cut. large or pressing needs and a good Rehabilitation of the flooded areas would sustain the recently advanced public limelight. The soldier-prest all the attacks to which his depart-

EVANGELICAL

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin and Durke sts. J. F. Nienstedt, Pastor, Residence 310 E. Harrisst, Childrens day services at 10:30 with an elaborate liberal offering is anticipated. Come early to get a seat. The summer valis his statement: eation of the Senior-Intermediate PECULIARITIES OF OIL INDUSand Junior leagues of C. E. was announced last Sunday. Evening worship 7:30 with sermon by the paster. Topic "The Great Lamp." You will

METHODIST

will be held at Brillion three miles noon. A hearty welcome to all.

PRESBYTERIAN

gil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday School 2:45 A. M. Children's Day pastor. Rev. V. B. Scott. Opportuntheir children baptized. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the fertory-Fragment Chopin; Postlude Hosanna, Wachs. P. M.-Preludeby the Water's of Minnetonka, Lieurance: Offertory-Hymn to the Setting Sun, Lacey; Postlude-Wilson, Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. James Wood. Mrs. Hensel and Mrs. Pelton will have charge of the program. Mrs. Cahall will have charge of the devotions. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL

from the National Council by Mr. the Pastor. Postlude-"Coronation March," Meyerbeer. 6:30 Christian Endeavor, Tuesday. 2:30 Meeting of lee will be assistant hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST-Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire-ct. Phone 1139. Morning worship, 10:15. Church school, 9:00 A. M. Baptist Young People Union, 6:30 P. M. Evening worship, 7:30. Mid-week prayermeeting and Bible Study each Thurs day evening at 7:30, the public is cordially invited to attend. Sunday morning at 10:15 the church school will observe children's day with a Cantata entitled "The Awakening" this will be held in the Recreation room down stairs. Sunday evening the pastor will preach taking for his subject: "Paul and the Philippian Jailer." The regular annual church school and church picnic will be Wednesday, June 15, at Necnah park. Every one should try to see this day apart and go to the pienie. Music for Sunday evening will be furnished by Mrs. Mable Meyer. The First Baptist church extends a hearty invitation to everyenc, especialy the stranger, to attend any or all of these means of

GERMAN OFFICIALS **WATCH STATEMENTS** OF U. S. POLITICIANS

Digest of World's News Given **Bureau Chief**

Berlin, -(P)- Every time that

President Coolidge, Dawes, Kellogg, Mellon, or Borah issue a public proconcernent there is unusual activity in the press divission of the German foreign office on Wilhelmstrasse. It is because there is a standing order in the department that press reports of the utterances by these American statesmen should immedately be brought to the attention of President von Hindenburg and the As the political head of the country other members of the government. The manner in which these proneuncements as well as other news! paper facts are communicated to the the most ardent newspaper reader in

HINDENBURG LIKES COMICS from his home town, Hanover, The direct of the world's news is com-

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sarily be conservative in increasing larger bookings for mill shipment. press report on military matters. Sol- said short him.

dren up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whe- Oil Industry Still Is Stable, Babson Holds Mr. Bauer. Engineers of the Under-parts, far less than in any other auto-writer's association, men experienced matte power burner, and all of these

ed by President Coolidge two years

"Recent conferences between Dr.

representatives of leading oil com-

panies make it clear that sooner or

later some measures should be ex-

pected which will curb the drilling of

new wells and restrict the supply

more nearly in accordance with the

lemand. Such action, however, must

come from the oil industry itself. The

most that the Government can be

expected to do is to take a liberal at-

titude in so far as the anti-trust laws

tre concerned. California, incidental-

ly, which is dominated by big com-

panies, has for some time practiced

curtailment of drilling to regulate pro-

duction. Here is the probable remedy

and the oil men appear to be coming

to a common point of view in respect

"Thirty to forty years ago the en-

ire oil business was shot to pieces

and the producers were making no

money. It was then that Mr. Rocke-

feller took a firm grasp of the situa-

tion, rehabilitated the industry and

brought about consolidations which

ultimately led to the formation of the

Standard Oil Company, Although Mr.

Rockefeller has been greatly abused.

his command of the situation saved

More than ever before, the oil in

dustry today needs a Rockefeller to

command the situation, effect neces-

sary consolidations and to straighten

THE FUTURE

oil industry is as sound an industry

as we have today. General business is in a healthy condition, the Babson-

chart registering 7 per cent above nor-

mal. This fact should help in its

stabilization. True, at the present

sened production, but the underlying

"I believe that fundamentally the

o control of new drilling.

the industry.

active part in any way.

Babson Park, Mass,-In view of the excessive rate of oil production, with ago. Recent developments, however, program of recitations and songs, its demoralizing effect on the indus. show that this Board has no power to Mr. E. A. Dettman Supt. The church try, we have asked Mr. Babson to give the Government officially cannot take kept as bright and cheerful and will be appropriated decorated and a us his views on the oil situation. This

"Fundamentally, the oil industry is today in no different position than It always has been,-namely, that of unbe heartily welcomed at these ser-stable equilibrium. Owing to its very ed production a large part of the time. Despite the aid which geologists give GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Corner of in locating and estimating oil, the Hancock and Superior-sis. A. C. striking of oil and the flow of oil after Panzlau, minister, 9 a. m. Children's it is found are a gamble. Thus proday program in charge of S. S. Supt. duction may increase at a tremendous B. Merkel, pastor will speak on topic rate as it did in the California fields in Jesus and the Children, the following 1923 and has recently increased in the two Sundays June 19, 26, the Francis Seminole district. The production of Asbury Institute and camp meeting oil is a widely fluctuating quantity.

"In many commodities if the supply west of Forest Junction, the Preach- should be suddenly increased a reducers quartette will sing every after- tion of price makes bigger sales and greater consumption. Thus a balance can be maintained between supply and demand through the regulation of MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN - Vir. price. If the cost of shoes should be suddenly lowered you would probably buy a new pair of shoes rather than Exercises at 11:00 o'clock. These have the old pair cobbled. Thus the will consist of Exercises by the de- demand for shoes can be largely conpartments of the Sunday school and trolled through the price of shoes. On talks by the Superintendent of the the other hand, the amount of oil conschool, Mr. Harold Heller and the sumed is a relatively stable quantity. The amount of gasoline sold is not so ity will be given for parents to have dependent upon the price of gasoline as upon the number of cars in use. The amount of machinery in operation determines the lubricating oils con-Prelude, Spring Song, Ashford: Of sumed, and the weather determines out both the production and sale of the fuel oil burned. CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION IN U. S.

No. of Barrels 1922 357,531,000 1923 732,407,000 1924 713,949,000 1925 763,743,000 1926 766,504,000 *1927 \$64,000,000 *Based on rate of output for first

four months. "Based on the latest data available I estimate the daily average new supply of all petroleum for the month of of any controlling organizations as May to be around 2,640,000 barrels for as the present crisis goes. Not FIRST CONGREGATIONAL - Cal. This figure includes our own producweek. 10:00 tion plus imports. Now the total Church school. 11:00 Morning wor- quantity of all petroleum necessary to ship. Prelude-"In Summer." Steb. supply current demand I estimate at bins, Quartette. Duet. Addresses approximately 2,530,000 barrels daily. These figures mean that our supply Harwood, Retiring. Moderator and of all petroleum exceeds our demand by about 110,000 barrels each day.

THE REAL LOSSES "'It's an ill wind that blows nobody. the Board of Deaconesses. 7:15 Boy any good, and while the oil operators are complaining of no profits and are the development of which may be be-No. 7 (Captain Mrs. Furminger) will taking their losses, the benefits of your greatest dreams. This will have their All-Day meeting at the lower gasoline prices are being passhome of Mrs. Wm. Cavert, 500 E. cd on to the country at large. How-South River-st. Mrs. R. D. Blakes- ever, it must be admitted that the uncessary expense of storing vast ago that the oil interests began to quantities of surplus oil for months or even years will eventually fall upon the consumers and that a large over-production and excessive storage is uneconomical and wasteful. "To my mind, the greatest loss that we shall live to see the time

which will result from a condition like when ninety per cent of our homes the present is the lack of incentive will be heated by oil, gas ,or electricity. o inventions and processes which will The use of oil for fuel in industrial produce a more economical use of the plants has barely started. But is it crude product. Over-production not fair to assume that all of the uses only causes loss to stockholders, and for oil are now known? May not other wastes today what may be needed tomorrow, but it greatly hinders the de- of which we do not dream today? religionent of new inventions and the believe that will, and that is one rea utilization of known ones which will son why I believe in the future of reduce costs and make for better utilzation of crude oils. It is very possible that a considerable cause of the present over production is the result of improved processes which have made possible the larger gasoline content derived from lower grade oils However, so long as the supply of crude oil is increased without any regard for the market of that oil, refiners lack incentive to take full advantage of the least wasteful methods of production, thus causing a tre-

THE PROBABLE REMEDY "Many remedies have been offered for the control of crude oil production and as many have fallen by the way side. Evidently Secretary Mellon beieves that the inexorable law of supply and demand will have to take its toll in the industry this time just as it has in the past and as it does in most other lines of industry. Much was expected from the Federal Oil Conservation Board which was form-

dier that he is, watches the minis-Von Hindenberg by Press try of defense with keener interest than any other governmental depart-

> MARX READ GERMANIA Chancellor Marx confined his reading of newspapers chiefly to the Germania, the Berlin daily organ of the Center party, and the Koelnische Volkszeitung, Cologne organ of the Center party for the Rhineland. The chancellor is a native of Cologne.

> Dr. Marx also received a daily digest of news from the press division. In his case, however interest centered particularly in the provincial press the mas anxious to know what the folk out in the country thought. Foreign Minister Stresemann

German leaders is as different in each the cabinet. He personally persued rase as it is interesting. Take the about a dozen newsppaers dailyl and then rang up the government press division to make sure he had not President von Hindenberg reads but overlooked anything. He particularly in the United States for more than lew newspapers aside from a daily desired to know what leading foreign 50 years. Even that long ago they fournals had to say. Several transla- were being used industrially with such fore were accordingly kept busy, put- great success that development and ting together comments and items acceptance of the household burnet com the world press.

In contrast to Dr. Stresemann, the greatest contribution to home comminister of defense. Dr. Otto Gessler, fort since the advent of the electric the first twenty-one weeks of this conservatively and hoping that prices rates the news in the order of its im- would tell everybody who cared to light, according to Mr. Raner. So war having been considerably larger will ease up. Mills in unfleeded ter-portance. Following the news come hear it that he never read any news, popular is this new method of heating han that during the corresponding refery have been extremely active, the leading cartoons of the day and paper. If he did, he claimed, he becoming that in time it may displace Even a normal demand on the mills newspaper jokes on persons in the new'd soon far his nerves at reading other forms almost our rely. of the Mississippi Valley is expected price levels, and perhaps being some dent enjoys this feature of the daily ment was constantly subjected. When exempe in the bear because, being a a result in heavy purchases of lum- further advances because of the re- report immensely, and it is reported one matched Gessler in the Reich- liquid, it can be burdled easily with ber, for residential and farm built stretion in supply. Consumers to that Zechlin has become a favorite of star, however, as he answered the out much we seer rous rud can be ings, and reconstruction of radical quite on extent have been depending the president by his judicious select attacks of the opposition, one was converted into heat by simple memelined to think that somehow he chanical means instead of manual le-

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which may even over-top the automocalize the possibilities of fuel oil for operating our industries and heating our homes. In most of our cities today but a small per cent of the homes are heated by oil, and experts state

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ceal, he pointed out.

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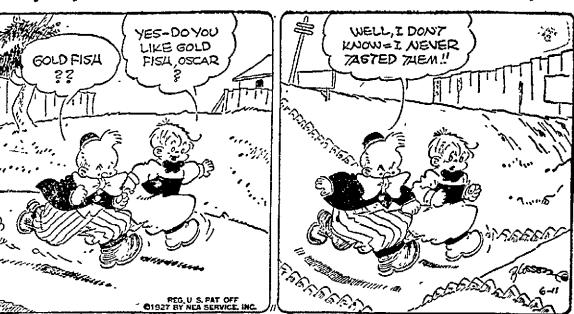
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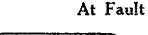
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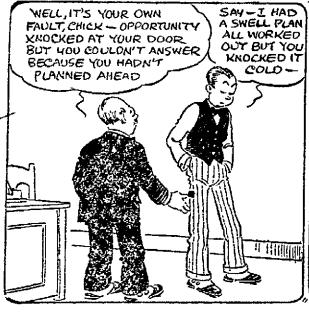




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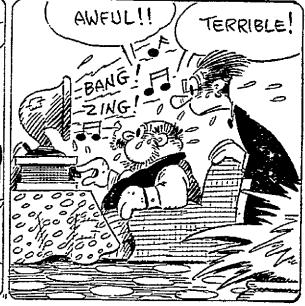


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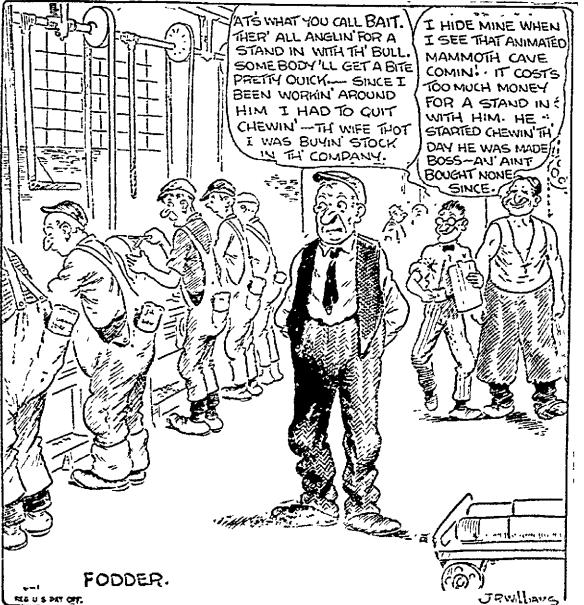


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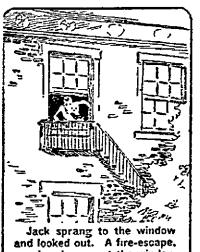


JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR

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As he came bursting into the room, Jack saw Henry Darmor standing by the bed, to the foot of which he was clinging. clothing was torn, and there were finger marks upon his throat. The boy looked in vain for the old man's assailant. "Where is that wretch?" he cried. Unable to reply, Darmon pointed toward an open window. Then he collapsed on the bed again.



running down past the window on the rear wall of the hotel had enabled the ruffian to get away.



tion to Darmon. "I-I'm all right," said the old inventor weakly, sitting up once more, "You saved me again, my brave Q1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



"But I don't understand it, sir," said Jack. "How did that man get in here? Who was he? Why did he attack you?" "I failed to lock the door, and he walked in," explained Darmon. "I don't know who he was, but he came to steal my latest invention, which is in that package. I was asleep when he entered, but I woke up and fought to save my property. That's all." (To Be Continued.) "?

LITTLE JOE



THE NUT CRACKER

No more striking of umpires, Judge Landis rules. It seems some of the visitors on the west coast from other counties couldn't make out whether the same consisted of smacking the umpire or litting the ball.

A heading calls Mass Fumiko Terao of Tokio, Japan, the "fastest girl in the world." Boys, you should see her!

Frank Navin says Ty Cobb will fold up just as soon as the weather gets narm. . . and we pause to remark that Trius will have to go some to leat Hr. Navia's fall club to that folding up business

Bale Ruth was sorely milled at the striking both experts. You see, he had more to wash than the others.

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NEW LONDON MAN IS-HELD IN CITY JAIL FOR WIELDING KNIFE

Persons

tor of the Snow Winte Sunday, was Upon questioning the playmates who arrested and lodged in the local jail were with him at the time of his disas the result of a stabbing affray appearance the trail finally led in the which occurred on S. Pearl-st in front direction of the Hatten Lumber Co. of the Wolfrath soft drink parlor Fri-

Rhodes, who had been previously lumber yard. put out of Wolfrath's establishment, appeared again about 6 o'clock and was seen to be concealing a knife in his sleeve. He involved Wolfrath in an argument, it is alleged finally making atempt to stab him, making a slight cut on the face. Harlow Babcock of Northport, who was passing at the time, quieted the enraged man: However, Rhodes continued to loiter in the vicinity and renewed his affray again about 7 o'clock. This ·time he in inflicted a severe gash on his victim's hand.

Mrs. Wolfrath, who was witnessing the trouble from inside the building came out to assist her husband when Rhodes, it was stated, attempted to stab her also. Mrs. Wolfrath evaded the blow, and Babcock again interceeded. He too was stabbed, receiving a bad cut in the abdomen. Charles Oashgar, night policeman, who was in the vicinity at the time, was brought to the scene and placed Rhodes under arrest and lodged him in

NEW EONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby accompanied their nephew Francis Rickaby to his home at Gleason Saturday. The latter has been a guest in the Rickaby home this week, following an operation for appendicitis to which he submitted recently at a local hospital.

Mrs. Wallace Wells will leave Monday for Fond du Lac where she will be the guest of relatives for two weeks. Otto Krueger of Wausau, arrived Thursday from Wausau to join his wife who is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer.

Miss Jeanette Meyers of Marion, wil spend the coming week in the F. L. Zaug and Joseph Bentz homes. Mrs. E. C. Chambers has returned from an extended trip to Florida an will spend some time at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cuff. E. W. Wendlandt and son Edward were Oshkosh visitors Friday. Miss Elsie Tante left Friday for Waukegan where she is spending the weekend with friends.

Gordon Feller is spending a few weeks with his father in Milwaukee. Charles Cornelius of Omro, visited his cousin, Mrs. R. J. Small Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyons will be guests next week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lyons.

ROTARY CLUB HOLDS

Special to Post-Crescent of the present Rotary officers were installed as officers and served in their respective chairs during the evening. Committees were appointed and reports given by the various chairmen on all lines of activities pursued by the organization. The unusual plan for the evening's entertainment caused much merriment and laughter and filling the officers pro tem. Vocal solos bridge club at her home on Wyman-st Fay R. Smith. The ladies' committee entertain the club at the next meeting. in charge of the evening consisted of Mesdames E. W. Wendlandt, F. J. Pfeifer and F. L. Zaug.

FARMERS DISCUSS PLAN

Special to Post-Crescent ments, each subscriber must agree to Install an electric stove or an electric motor for farm usc. Another meeting will be held at the town hall Monday evening. George Miracle of Hortonia, is chairman of the meetings.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF FREMONT VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy entertained at their home Saturday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served. day evening.

day afternoon.

dren were in Waupaca, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yankee and daughter attended high school graduation exercises at Omro. Thurs-

Miss Mildred Springstroh of Appleton, spent the weekend at the Zuchike Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Steiger and children of Oshkosh, visited Fremont rela-

tives Sunday. Mrs. Charles Larsen and children of Ridgeway were in Fremont, Saturare visiting relatives at Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kargus of Osli-

kosh were guests at the Clow home, telegraph operator at Frement, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee and in Waukesha.

SEARCH FOR CHILD ENDS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-White playing with a group of children in front of the Grand hotel, which is operated by his F. S. Rhodes Arrested After parents, Earl, 6-year-old son of Mr. Inflicting Wounds on Two about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and great concern was felt for his safety due to the proximity of the river and the railroad tracks. The New London-F. S. Rhodes proprie- assistance of a number of citizens was tor of the Snow White Sunday, was asked and a diligent search conducted.

about 8 o'clock in the evening in the Nash readster bearing a Missouri li-

New London Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, SUG-AR BUSH Rev. K. Timmel. Pastor English service 9 o'clock. Holy communion 9:45. Sunday school 10 o'clock

HRIST LUTHER, MAPLE CREEK Sunday school 10.30. English service 11 o'clock

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. Carl F. Schneider, Pastor Sunday school 9:15.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST V. H. Westermeyer, visiting minister Preaching services 10:30. Services every Saturday afternoon Sabbath school at 9:30. Midweek prayer meeting Wednes

lay at 7:45 in the church school room. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor Church school 10 o'clock.

Worship service 11 o'clock. ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL Rev. H. P. Freeling, Pastor Children's day service June 12 at 9 clock. A fine program has been ar-

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services with preaching 10:30 a. m Holydays-Evensong and preaching

o'clock in the evening. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Ad. Spiering, Pastor Services for Sunday.

English services, \$:30. German services 9:45. HRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH AT

MAPLE CREEK Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:30. English service, 11 o'clock.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The regular meeting Friday afternoon with a large attendance present. Following the regular business routine Mrs. Edith Andrews contributed a poem entitled "Court. dorado, to Bernice Miller, Weyauwe- score from the system of "danso-ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT contributed a poem entitled "Court dotado, to Bernice Miller, Weyauwe- score from the system of "danso-csy". Mrs. Pauline Wiedenbeck read 32; Oscar Krueger, Marion, to Clara graphic," a system invented by a United States citizens in Mexico. Fille, to Esther Beckmann, Clinton-Plans were discussed for attending the its annual ladies' night at the Elwood be believed to attenuing the hotel Thursday evening. The wives 15. Sheldon Bradt will represent the local order of the G. A. R. Delegates and alternates from the corps are also planning on attending. They include Mesdames Flora Bell, Elcanor Haese. Josephine Dexter as delegates, and

Kate Schaller as alternates. the ladies proved themselves apt in to the members of the Neighborhood were rendered by Ben Hartquist and Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. L. Zaug will

Ruth Manske, Florence Tyler and

About twenty-five members of the innior organization of The American egion auxiliary and their little friends were entertained at a picnic at the city park Friday afternoon. , The hours FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE were spent playing the customary picnic games, a light lunch concluding the afternoon's program. The affair New London-A meeting of farmers was given by the Norris-Spencer unit was held recently at the town hall at in appreciation of the efforts of junior

Portonia for the purpose of discussing members in the convention of the a project proposed by the Appleton Eighth district of the American legion a project proposed of the Appleton auxiliary which was held in this city and Power Co., to run a line through that district. According to require of the directors of the junior department Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mrs. Fred Radtke.

The children of the Catholic school were guests of the fifth group of the Catholic Woman's club at a picnic on the school grounds Thursday afternoon. The usual picnic program was enjoyed. An ice cream social for adults vas held during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Bentz was hostess to number of guests at her home Friday afternoon in henor of Mrs. William Heinemann of Oshko sh, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentz, Bridge furnished the afterneen's entertainment, four tables being Mrs. Alpheus Steiger will entertain cd to Mrs. Ben Hariquist and Miss the Women's Improvement club Tues-Ruth Trippler. Guests present includday evening.

The Union Ladies aid society will meet with Mrs. N. H. Johnson Thurs- ald, Edward Zillmer, Leo Reel, Carlton Reuter. Otto Krueger, Herbert Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauer and chil- Ben Hartquist. Mark Madden. Walter Schoenrock and Gertrude Ostermeler. Mary Werner and guest Miss Ruth Trippler, and Ismae Stofer.

> daughter. Violet, of Weyauwega, and Mrs. William Tipler of Fond du Lac, were guests at the Orin Quimby home.

Miss Sophie Struzinski, Oshkosl business college student, spent the weekend at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Springstroli

Charles Larsen, See Line railway signed his position and accepted one

SHORT CHANGE TRIO SEVERAL PARTIES AT IN HATTEN LUMBER YARD APPEARS AT WAUPACA OIL FILLING STATION

Ring Lost 25 Year Ago Is Found by Paul Pope While neon. Plowing Field

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Short change artists believed to be the same ones in the city last spring, appeared Friday at the Wadham's Oil Co. station on Fulton-st in a light sand-colored sport model cense plate. The car was occupied by we men between the ages of 30 and

19 years and a young woman of about 22 years who spoke with a southern accent. Herbert Hurne, manager of the station, took the license number and immediately called the police Neighboring towns were notified and it was reported that the car was seen on highway 10, heading north tewards Stevens Point. A. Hewitt, speed cop of Waupaca, left to trail the car.

Sheriff Hanson took Florence McAllister a 17-year-old girl who lives near this city, to the industrial school at Milwaukee, Thursday, where she will remain until she is 21 years old. She was committed by Judge Martin in jurenile court, following a hearing at which she was found to be delinquent.

FIND LONG LOST RING Twenty-five years ago, about the lime that Charles Larson started wearing long pants, he was playing ball in a field on the Soren Jensen farm in he town of Lind. He had a new watch and a new gold ring, and asked another boy, who was watching the ball game to hold them. After he was through playing he asked for the watch and the ring. The boy gave him the watch but said he had lost the ing. A search of several hours did not bring it to light, and as time went

on, the matter was forgotten. One day this week Paul Pope was plowing this same field. Nearby was Mrs. Pope, and she saw something shine in the newly plowed ground and picked it up. It was a gold ring, and then she remembered having heard some of the Jensen family speak of Charles Larson having lost a ring in this field years ago. Mr. Larson, who is employed at the McLean market in his city, was called and told about the ring having been found. He identified and claimed it. The field in which the nearly every year for the past 25

Carroll's Waupaca Band held its first concert of the 1927 summer session Thursday evening. A record crowd was in attendance.

The concert began about \$:30, opening with the march, "Sons of the Desert" by J. Forest Cline and ended with the Star Spangled Banner.

H. E. Hayward, superintendent of the county asylum entertained the ons club last week. Through an cr ror the name was printed H. E. Hav-

LICENSES TO MARRY

Applications for marriage licenses received by the county clerk during the week ending June 4 were made as f the Womans Relief corps was held follows: John O. Matz, Sugar Bush, to nold Grunwald, Dayton, to Vivian again. These, or the most intricate of Schroeder, Dayton: Walter Jacobs, Eldance steps, may be read like a music an article on the subject of being a Miller, Marion; Eldred Hill, Clinton- Parisian dancing master. He "writes" Doris A. Davis, Mukwa; Albert A. language of the dance. Kalbus, Caledonia, to Elfrieda Wohlt, Fremont, and Harold E. Goodwin, Wisconsin Rapids, to Melda Steenbock.

Clintonville. Theodore Nelson, who is employed in injured rather seriously when he caught his leg on a bolt on the truck belonging to the company, about 11:30 Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt was hostess cut. Mr. Nelson will not be back on the job until late next week.

La Grande Keating of Ogdensburg, was in this city Thursday. A. M. Sheldon of Manawa, was in this city Wednesday and Thursday on

Dr. Borchardt of New London, was in this city Thursday on business. city from Edgerton.

Waupaca-co held a picnic at the Red Bank's resort at Fremont, for the is visiting a few days at the C. T. Carpatrolmen and their families. Friday roll home.

Gus Olson and Dick Seidersticker of lola, were in this city Thursday on The Milwaukee degree team was pres-The third and fourth class postmas-

CLINTONVILLE HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Mrs. Henry Anthes. Mrs. O. J. Tilleson and Mrs. William Fischer were hostesses to the Ladies the church parlors Thursday after-

The Merrymakers' club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Judson Boulac. Mrs. Frank Gehrke and Mrs. Gus Tank, at the latter's home. The cevning was spent in playing games:

The Rev. Mr. Bernhardt, successor o the Rev. Mr. Koten as pastor of the Evangelical church, was tendered a reception Thursday evening by the congregation, in the church par-

Mrs. Bruno Ballkowsky and Mrs. Elmer Koss of Appleton, spent Wed-Louis and Elmer Lueck were in Vausau Tuesday on business.

Frank Gehrke made a business trip o Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Larson of Unity, called at the M. B. Lendved home Thursday on their return from a visit

at the Peter Borg home in eDer Creek. W. L. Luck has recently started a city taxi line in Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellmer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellmer, Jr., and Carl Zellmer drove to Wausau Wednesday

to attend the wedding of Walter Zellmer, formerly of this city. Louis Lucck of New London, visited it the William Lueck home Thursday. Miss Meta Brewer and Mrs. Grace Nagner are spending a few days with riends and relatives in Oshkosh.

Harold and Willis Bruemmer reurned to this city Wedensday from a rip to Kewaunce and Algoma where they visited relatives. Mrs. Andrew Lendved and Miss fyra Lendved of Deer Creek, visited

SHIOCTON CHURCH TO HAVE CHILDREN'S DAY

at the M. B. Londved home here

Shiocton - Children's day will be observed at the Congregational Weyauwega, guests of the former's church next Sunday, June 12, a pro- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grosgram will be given by the pupils of klans. the Sunday school.

The annual Lutheran picnic given church of Shiocton will be held at Hamlin Park next Sunday. Dinner ring has been found has been plowed and supper will be served by the women of the congregation.

William Krueger is having the inerior of his residence remodeled. Mr. Hahn is doing the carpenter work. The rooms will be painted and papered by Dace Henry and Charles Dar-

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and

Lyle McCully, James Colburn and Bill Sommerfield were Appleton visitors Saturday evening.

READ DANCES LIKE MUSIC Paris-One-two-three-dip. One-twohree-kick. Right foot forward, turn Della C. Thoma, New London; Ar- on the balls of both feet and start dance steps, may be read like a music his dances in strange markings bevilles Albert A. Heinke, Little Wolf, to lieves the plan will become a universal

ter's convention of the state is to be held in this city on June 23 and 24. Miss Edna Nelson spent Thursday at Stevens Point where she attended the Waupaca Electric Service Co., was the high school commencement exer-

cises held there. Mrs. Henry Van Nelson and her three sons of Stevens Point, are visit-Friday morning, receiving a very banking at the C. T. Carroll home and Christopher Hansen home of this city. Mrs. Hedwig Schultz of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Will Doerfler and other relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll returned Monday evening from Malcom, Iowa. where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the past week. With them on their return were Mrs. D. D. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neslund and Carrol, and Mrs. E. E. Merrick of that daughter Marie have moved to this city, who will spend the summer at the C. T. Carroll home. Mrs. Kathryn Brandt of Milwaukee

> The Odd Fellow Lodge held its district meeting at Stevens Point Friday. ent to confer the degrees. The chief speaker was Governor Zimmerman.

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A male quartette composed of the Rev. C. Reetz of Stevens Point, the Rev. T. Ousterhaus of Wild Rose, the Rev. L. E. Jones of Manawa, and the Rev. Sidney Lewis of Weyauwega will sing several selections. Mrs. T. Onsterhaus of Wild Rose will give

several readings. Miss Nora Rolide has returned from Milwaukee where she submitted to an operation on her throat. Her sister

A shower was given Miss Emaline Belinko Monday afternoon, June 6. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stillman, Weyauwega, route 4. About 35 were present. The majority of the guests were employes of the Boston store, where Miss Behnke was formerly employed and the members of the Usona club of Weyauwega. The only out of town guest was Mrs. Fred Radichel of Hortonville, formerly Miss Josephine Zuberbier of Wey-

auwega. Murray Kellock, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kellock has gone to Chicago to take a Wisconsin pharmicist examination. Mr. Kellock has passed examinations and holds druggist licenses in Vancouver, British Columouś. Canada, California and the

Hawaiian Islands. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church of Iola, netted \$267 from the country store which they conduct-

ed for two days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grosklans Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday in

Mrs. Albert Griffith of Fisk, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. by the members of the Lutheran O. B. Clarke at the home of the former's brother D. V. Clarke and wife. Mrs. William Crist who has been in a hospital in Oshkosh for several vecks has returned hom

ATTENDS FUNERAL Earle Knowles has just returned from Eagle River where he attended the funeral services of his cousin, Walter Bent, a road contractor who was killed in an explosion while blasting stumps. Mr. Bent is survived by daughter Marion visited at the home his wife, one daughter, and four sons. of the formers parents at Waupun, one of whom attends the Oshkosh normal school and another one is a Tom Palmer of New London, was a student of Lawrence college, Appleanwega, relatives recently.

The marriage of Miss Anna Villwock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Villwock of Weyauwega, and Mark Garner of Minneapolis, Minn., took place Monday, June 6, in Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Garner arrived in Weyauwega Tuesday, for a few days visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Villwock. The bride has been an employee of the J. J. Jandrey and company of Mares, Mildred Lucia, Marie and Kath-

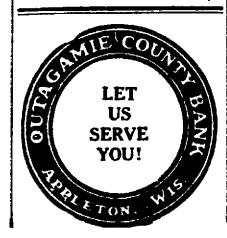
Neenah for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Villwock enlertained a number of relatives and Friends at a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost, Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. William Villwock, Waupaca; Mrs. Louis Zelzer. Sr., Green Bay: Misses Ella and Alma Villwock, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Stillman and children, Evanswood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller and daughter, Agnes, left for Ripon Monday where they will make their future home. Mr. Miller will assume management of his mother's farm there. The Miller family has lived here a number of years. Miss Bertille Rice left for New London Sunday and later went to her

home at Wilton. Mrs. C. M. Norder of the village and Mrs. L. A. Mares of the town of Bear Creek spent the first of the week at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy of Lebanon.

James A. Moxon left for his home at Stevens Point Tuesday. James McKone and son Earl, Miss Katherine McKone, Mrs. Kinney and Miss Evelyn Murphy motored here

from Geen Bay and spent the day vith relatives. Philip Lechner has purchased the Affieldt property in this village. The Elm Leaf school was closed Tuesday with a picnic on the school

grounds. Miss Ellen Hurley of Appleon is the teacher. The senior class of Bear Creek high school spent Sunday on a picnic at

Waverly beach. Mrs. Bloch, son and daughter of Tigerton were callers at the C. M. Norder home the first of the week. Publication of the marriage banns of Miss Ivan Ritchic of the town of Deer Creek and John Rhode of the town of Bear Creek was made at St. Mary church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mares and son, John Keith and Mrs. Oliver Neilson and son Owen Robert of the town of Deer Creek left for Beaver Dam Tuesday where they will spend the week with relatives. M. J. Loughrin and family of Le-

banon were Sunday visitors of the A. . Smith family. Henry Flanagan was a business vistor in Forestville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Devine drove to

Hilbert Sunday. Miss Marie Bricco. who taught school there the past year. returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughter, Joyce Elizabeth, of Suring visited the Smith families here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Novak were a

Oconto Falls Sunday where they visited Mrs. Novak's parents and the Trudell family. C. M. Norder made a trip to Tigerton

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hoffmani flieresa, Arthur, Fred and Harold Hoffmann of the town of Deer Creek

were Sunday visitors at the P. C. Bat-Mrs. Arthur Oleson, Mrs. G. P. Mares and Mrs. P. C. Battes attended a meeting of the Happy Hour club at the home of Mrs. N. P. Neilson of the town of Deer Creek, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family, Mrs. G. P. Mares, Misses Mary erine Battes attended a shower given

REPORTS SIGHTING DEER NEAR TUSTIN

Fremont-A deer was seen Monday soon grazing in a clover field on the Louis Bartel farm near Tustin, ac-

daughter Agnes, Mrs. William Tate daughter, Mrs. A. A. Sommers of Sha-Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Mrs. D. J. Flanwano. The latter is recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abraham and thur Tietz, and sons Gerald and John

field. When Mr. Bartel called to the primal, it ran across the field, leaned over fences and disappeared into a cedar swamp. The deer was full grown and probably about two years old, he believed.

The Ladies Aid of St. Johns Luther an church, East Bloomfield, met with Mrs. Gustave Bartel last Thursday at-Mrs. Frank Jepson returned Sunday ternoon. The next meeting will be after spending a few days with her held with Mrs. Gehrka at Tustin on

July 7. Esther Winter and J. Reinke are ill. The St. John's Lutheran congregation will hold its annual school picnic n Prellwitz's woods Sunday. The Rev. A. E. Schneider and Rev.

M. Henzel exchanged pulpits at the woc spent the weekend at the A. W. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Weyauwega and East Bloomfield churches Monday.

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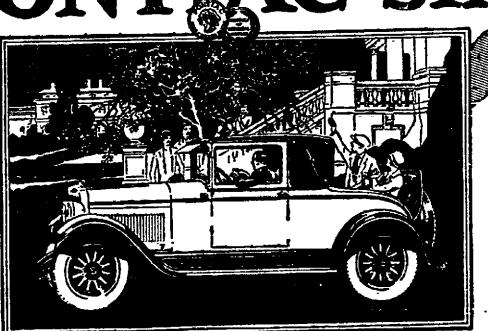
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In the matter of the estate of John Freude, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of July A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis Freude as the administrator of the estate of

The application of Louis Freude as the administrator of the estate of John Freude late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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TWO NEW TRUSTEES. ELECTED AT COLLEGE of art.

abandoned collateral enterprises for college, said in his report to the trustees in which he explained his prémise position will continue on their present

"The weaker ones will be thrust colleges, he said. enough and courage enough to seize the opportunity.

"There has been a general feeling educational effort as there is in large scale manufacturing effort. This is a convenient but dangerous generalizatain types of special work, large concentrations of students are desirable.

"The president cited the commerce school, larger projects in science, and the social sciences where unusual laboratory facilities and other equip-

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"These essentials established. the iddition of more students does not add to the efficiency of the institution. which it was not well fitted," Dr. On the contrary it may detract. The Henry M. Wriston, president of the colleges of liberal arts throughout the middle west are beginning to sense this point, but it still is necessary to convince the public, who tend to group that colleges will become strong as all small colleges' together without they win distinctive places education. distinction and without discrimination. ally. Only those which do this and and who assume that they are all upwhich have the resources adequate to on a level plane, and a plane considerput them in an exceedingly strong ably below that of the universities."

There is no reason "for invidious comparisons between universities and down to the group of junior colleges strengths, the president maintained. or will close their doors, as a number | The universities should not be decried of them are doing this year. The uni- but the middle west should be shown oue strategic location of Lawrence that "the stronger colleges do have a college opens the way for a remark- distinctive and valuable contribution able future, if only we have vision to make, both on the side of character training and upon that of intellect."

Lawrence college has gained in position and prestige as it has concentratthat there is efficiency in large scale ed on the fields of liberal arts and musie, for which it was best fitted. Dr. Wriston believed. The experience of Lawrence has been similar to that of tion. I think it is patent that, for cer- other colleges. "The liberal arts col- of cars bearing the 80 members of the leges of the highest grade are in a stronger position today than at any tury. 'Professional schools are becoming more and more graduate schools." And for the many vocations for

which no technical training is available there must be a group of people trained not in one skill alone but in nany skills, with a wide variety of tastes, interests and capacities from among which they may develop one ype of vocation for which there is no special technical training available."

Dr. Wriston suggested the future need of a vocational director at the bly. President Coolidge already was college. Liftle effort has been made in at his place on the reception stand. He the past in placing graduates except sat under the protecting top of the in the teaching profession, he stated. A good deal of diversification of vocations would be possible through an office established to assist graduates in finding accupations for which they are well fitted.

Three changes of importance were made in the academic year, the president cited. They are the return to the semester system as distinguished from the practice of breaking the year into three terms, the adoption of a policy of baying regular classes on Saturday morning, and the inauguration of a new curriculum.

student's spending the first two years went up from the crowd. of his work in distributing his attention over a wide series of fields, getting introductory views of science, language, history, mathematics, literature, and the social sciences, and havmajor interest, and for pre-profession-

DEATHS

Henry Schultz, 53 town of Cicero, Monday. He is survived by his mothor, Mrs. August Schultz and one brother. Robert Schultz of Cicero and four sisters, Mrs. Ida Peters of Blaik Creek, Mrs. Dora Tesch of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Emrich of Appleton and Miss Bertha Schultz of Jolliet, Ill. The of Cicero. The Rev. P. Beecken will Minneapolis. conduct the services. Burial will be in the cemetery at Cicero.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to, and Mrs . H. Lewandoski, 505 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, Saturday at St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born to, and Mrs. Joseph Kraft, 736 Broad-st, Menasha, Friday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kositzke, 217 Circle-st.

SHOWERS AND VARIABLE TEMPERATURE NEXT WEEK

The weather forecast for the coming reck is as follows: Region of Great Lakes-Rather fre quent showers: cool at beginning of week, warmer thereafter.

Upper Mississippi Valley-Rather frequent showers and thunderstorms; temperatures mostly seasonable, but cool at beginning of week in north por

FECHET PICKED AS NEW CHIEF OF AIR CORPS

Washington - (P) - Brig. General James A. E. Fechet was named Satur day by President Coolidge to be chief of the air corps upon the retirement of Major General Mason M. Fatrick on

NO SUNDAY SERVICE There will be no services Sunday morning at First Methodist church, it was announced. Members of the church are to attend the baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock at Law rence chapel. Sunday school will be held at the regular time at 9:45.

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HUGE CROWD BARS PASSAGE TO "LINDY"

and been thrown back so the crowds could see him.

CROWD STOPS, CAR

The sidewalks of Pennsylvania-ave were densely crowded. As the car proceeded from the Navy yard, the crowd surged forward in one great had to stop. Finally the Frowd was separated to make a narrow aisle for the car which proceeded slowly to the

capitol grounds. "Lindy" stood up, but he refused to make a speech. He waved and smiled to the crowd. He tried to reach some of the hundreds of hands extended to him. He laughed and waved and cried "hello to others."

Mrs. Lindbergh, filled with pride, tried to look up at her son as he stood beside her but her eyes became misty and she lowered them and idled with

her handkerchiefs and purse. The parade following Lindbergh's car was made up almost entirely of military units, except for the long line reception committee. Cavalry infantry and artillery were in line, but the air service was not given permission to fly its escort over the parade line. Planes swooped and circled in the dis-

CHEERS DROWN MUSIC Several bands were in line, but their

music was drowned by the continuous roar of cheering. Riding beside his mother the hero scarcely seemed to hear the plaudits of the crowds. As the blonde young airman had

neared the moument grounds the crowd there expanded almost incredistand with his high hat on. Mrs. Coolidge sat to his right. Members of the cabinet with their wives took seats on

the president's platform. Practically the entire diplomatic corps was gathered to the president's left with members of the supreme court and of the semi-official reception committee to the left.

PLAY SOUSA'S MARCH It was just one o'clock when the car bearing the viking of the air turned into the monument grounds. The band struck up Sousa's Stars and Stripes Curricular changes involved the Forever, and another deafening roar

with the president, while Mrs. Cooing the last two years substantially the place reserved for him while the free for concentration in some field of great crowd came to its feet with a his speech of welcome, but had to sit ment. down until the thousands had given their welcome to the young flier.

Trying again his speech was inter-Mrs. Lindbergh the crowd came to its day. feet with applause and cheers and a bowing and smiling.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn left Saturfuneral will be held at 1 o'clock Monday for Minneapolis, Minn., where day afternoon from the home of his they will spend two weeks. Dr. Klochn brother, Robert Schultz in the town will take a post-graduate course at

Miss Harriet Rowell, 112 S. Rankinst, received word from her uncle, Dr. Thompson of Cedarville, Ill., that his son. Dr. Fred Thompson is now located at Rochester, Minn., with the Mayo brothers.

FIVE PERSONS NABBED FOR LIQUOR RUNNING

Independence, Iowa-(P)-Five persons who are said by the sheriff's office to have confessed to running liquor from Chicago to Sioux City, Iowa, are being held here. Four hundred galheld are Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Thor Janesville schools, to succeed Frank worse.

RECKLESS DRIVING **COSTS FREEDOM MAN** \$10 FINE AND COSTS

Man Accused by Deputy More Than 13,000,000 Peo-Sheriff of Being Hit and Run Driver Pleads Guilty

James Weyenberg, Freedom, Saturday morning was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal

The defendant was arrested following a collision Wednesday night on Federal Highway 41 at Little Chute with an automobile driven by George Mavis, Appleton, deputy sheriff. Although the Maris car was not damaged much, Weyenberg failed to stop. Mayls immediately turned around and chosed the other motorist, finaly catching him in the rear yard of a farmer's home in the town of Freedom. He noted the other's license number

and obtained his name. Pleading guilty to traveling 50 miles an hour on State Trunk Highway 26 about 4:30 Friday afternoon, E. M. Larson, Madison, was fined \$10 and costs. We was arrested by Lawrence Newland, county motorcycle officer. Another motorist arrested by Officer Newland about 2 o'clock Saturday morning on the same highway also paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He was John Dowe, Appleton, charged with

speeding at a rate of 50 miles an hour. Barney Miller, route 1, Appleton paid fine of \$10 and costs on a speeding charge at police headquarters Saturday morning. He was arrested at 1:20 Saturday morning by Officer Gus Hersekorn on S. Cherry-st, charged with

traveling 40 miles an hour. Trial of Rex Clarke, charged with reckless driving, scheduled for Saturday morning, was adjourned to next Friday. He is out on \$50 bail.

BRITAIN ANXIOUS OVER RUSS AFFAIR

Regard Executions of Soviets as Effort to Disturb European Peace

Moscow — (P)— Annourtement of the execution of 20 alleged anti-soviet agitators here, coming on the heels of the assassination in Poland of the Lindbergh quickly mounted to the Soviet Minister Voikoff, was followed platform. He bowed and shook hands Saturday by news of roundsups of agitators in other sections of the Solidge drew Mrs. Lindbergh to a scat viet union. Eighty-eight have been beside her. Lindbergh was escorted to arrested on charges of conducting propaganda for non-payment of taxes. Odessa dispatches say 16 persons have roaring welcome that lasted for two been arrested there as alleged spies in minutes. Mr. Coolidge tried to begin the service of the Rumanian govrn-

London-(A)-Anxiety lest the peace of Europe be disturbed in consequence rupted with applause when he alluded of the Russian situation was exhibited to the aviator. When he mentioned in some quarters in London Satur-

The execution of 20 persons in Mos demand that she stand up. The pres- cow on charges of anti-soviet activipleton, following an operation last ident turned to her and she arose, ties was regarded as a direct reprisal for the assassination of Peter Voikoff,

soviet minister to Poland. Although no British subjects were among those executed, at least one editorial commentator expressed the view that the executions would not have taken place if Anglo-Soviet diplomatic relations, recently broken had continued.

As for the soviet charges against the British government in connection with executions, the authorities brand them as "absurd and ridiculous." Officials declared it was the purpose of the Russian authorities in carrying out the executions, to institute a reign of terror and to make a false appeal to the Russians' sense of nationalism through inculcating the idea that the country was being menaced by foreign powers.

MONROE MAN TO HEAD SCHOOLS AT JANESVILLE

and Harry Eaton, all of Rockford, Ill., O. Holt, recently appointed registrar and Elmer Hanson and David Beggs at the University of Wisconsin.

MANY TERRITORIES ASKING U. S. FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT STOCK PRICES TAKE

ple Want to Elect Own Governors and Officers

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-What are we going to do with our colonies? This question is not causing many of us in this country to lie awake nights, but it is one of tremendous in-

terest to more than 13,000,000 persons outside the United States over whom we have placed the American flag. The Philippines, Alaska, Porto Rico Samoa and the Virgin Islands all want a different form of government. Especially do they want to elect their own governors, although their aspirations range from the Filipino's desire for complete independence to the Alaskan's ambition to be a citizen of a recognized, sovereign state of the federal!

None of them is inactive in pressing

claims for attention SEEK UNIFORM GOVERNMENT A movement is now underway to ask the Seventieth congress for a constitutional amendment which would accord the several territories and possessions a uniform type of government which, while it would not immediately grant statchood to any of them would remove them from their present condition of political inferiority un der which they are governed by presidential appointees with absolute pow

er above that of their legislatures. If this movement takes definite shape, it will be backed by resident joined by the two Filipino resident could swim. commissioners, who realize that indecent possibility.

Felix Davila, Porto Rican commisan amendment, holds it necessary to a boat reached him. The body of break into the constitution so that this Baily was recovered an hour afternew type of government, whatever it wards. might be called, would be of a permanent nature and not subject to alterations at will by future congresses.

Divergencies of race, aspirations and qualifications, however, seem likely to defeat this constitutional amendment plan. A better chance is seen for Carmi Thompson's proposal of a bureau of insular affairs, which would be reippines are under jurisdiction of the night. War Department, Hawaii and Alaska under the Interior Department and the Virgin Islands, Guam and Samoa under the Department of the Navy. Hawaii, of the larger members o the group, seems the most contented of the lot and the least politically seems to be found in these islands, but maintenance of the sugar tariff.

The Filipino legislature, elected by the people, has risen to new fury Governor-General Leonard Wood since Wood proposed to sell her public utilities to private corporations in violent disagreement for a long to the Philippines. time. The Philippines, the only terriand elect their own governor.

in their feeble way, a permanent or- bills that passed the House in the last ganic act which would give them civil Congress, it was found that Suthergovernment instead of naval govern-land of Alaska stood third-that this

ment. under the flag, has developed a strong congressmen! sentiment for statebood. Her meager population-under 60,000-is her principal handicap, and Dan Sutherland her delegate to Congress, accuses Seccept the big canners.

retain Governor Horace M. Towner as play enough politics back home. leng as they must have an appointed Subsequent dispatches of this series on of alcehol were confiscated. Those urday was elected superintendent of governor, lest they get someone much will tell of the ambitions and troubles

A bill will be reintroduced in the cessions. The problem of the Philipnext Congress providing for civil gov- pines will be considered first.

Markets

REACTIONARY TURN

Several Weak Spots Are Uncovered When Selling Breaks Out Near Close

New York—(R)—Stock prices turned reactionary Saturday when heavy selling for both accounts developed in several sections of the list. Several new weak spots were uncovered.

TILDEN AND HUNTER WIN IN IRISH TENNIS SERIES

Dublin-(A)-The American tennis team of William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter won the Irish-American tennis series Saturday four to one. Saturday Tilden defeated Dr. E. D. McCrca, in straight sets. The lone trish victory was scored by Hon. Cecil Campbell, who defeuted Hunter in a five set match. Tilden won by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. The Campbell-Hunter match scores were 6-1, 7-5, 0-5, 2-6, 6-4.

BADGER YOUTH DROWNS WHEN CANOE CAPSIZES

Eau Claire-(A)-Rush Bailey, 23 Downsville, was drowned in Half Moon lake here Friday night about 9 commissioners and delegates of at least three "colonies"—Porto Rico, was riding with Homer Weeks, Stan-Alaska and Hawaii. It might also be ley, was tipped over. Neither man

The accident occured within 300 pendence for them is not an immi- feet of the playgrounds dock. Bailey grabbed an end of the capsized craft. but his hands slipped off. Weeks sioner and principal proponent of such was able to hang on to the cance until

RUSS PREPARE REPLY , TO NOTE FROM POLAND

Moscow-(A)-The reply of the soviet government to the Polish note, expressing regret for the assassination of Pierre Voikoff, soviet minister sponsible only to the president. At the at Warsaw, will be handed to M. Papresent time, Porto Rico and the Phil- tek, the Polish minister here Saturday

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO DIES IN HOSPITAL

Milton-(4)-William Koch, 13, who was run over Friday by the Rev. A. C. minded. Some ambition for statehood Zeilinger, Janesville, as the youth stepped from behind a milk wager on their principal interest lies in the which he was working into the path of the automobile, died later in the hospital. Officials plan an inquest.

ernment in Samoa. Little has been heards from tiny Guam, although her council protested some time ago The legislature and Wood have been against a reported plan to annex her

The delegates and commissioners of tory or possession seeking complete these territories and possession in nondence, would be hanny for the Wabington are all able men who have present if they could get rid of Wood obtained a great deal for their people. For instance, when it was determined Virgin Islanders have been pushing, which men had introduced the most non-voting representative had sponsor-Alaska, as anxious as any to remain ed more successful bills than 433 real

Bills for territorial and insular aulonomy have popped up at every session, but Congress has never taken the aspirations of these peoples very retary of Commerce Hoover of dis-seriously. The obvious reason is that eriminatory tactics in fishery regula- no senator or congressman has anytions which discourage prospective thing to gain politically by espousing settlers and everyone else up there ex- such causes and the several who have fought galantly for the little brown or Porto Rico wants to elect her own black brethren have done so only out governor and develop her insular of the goodness of their hearts. It is aspirations with a free hand. Her a matter of record that some even people seem to be afraid of the big have worked so hard for them that corporations there and are anxious to they lost their seats through failure to of the individual territories and pos-

Hupmobile19% International Harvester 182 International Merc. Marine Pfd. . 48% International Nickel4..... 6932 International Paper 4134 Kennecott Copper 633 Mid-Cont. Petc. 311/2

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American T. & T. 167 %

American Wool 175

Anaconda 4518

Atchison 1814

Baltimore & Ohio 1193/8

Chesapeake & Ohio 1821/2

Chicago Great Western Com. ... 18%

Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 39%

Chicago & Northwestern 88½

Corn Products 551/4

California Pet. 24%

Cocoa Cola 11714

Consolidated Cigars 787%

Conetinental Oil 17%

Dodge Motors, Common 20%

Fisk Tire 151/2

General Asphalt 76%

General Electric 104 15

Cerro Despasco 60

Continental Can

Bethlehem Steel 50

American Steel Foundry 461/4

Missouri Pacific Pfd. 107 Montgomery Ward 67½ National Cash Register 43 National Enamel 30 Nevada Consolidated 14% New York Central 151 New Haven 50% North American 49% Pacific Gas & Electric 13734 (# 1.56; No. 2 mixed 1.40 @ 1.43. Corn No. 3 vellow 9234 (# 9334; No. 3 white Pan-American Pet. & R "B" 5742 Pennsylvania 64 (# 1.56; No. 2 mixed 1.40 @ 1.43. Corn No. 3 vellow 9234 (# 9334; No. 3 white 92. No. 3 mixed 91 @ 92. Oats No. Pennsylvania 64 (# 1.56; No. 2 mixed 91 @ 92. Oats No. 2 white 48 @ 42; No. 3 white 46 @ 47. Rye No. 2, 1.15. Barley malting 90 @ 1.00; Wisconsin 91 @ 1.01; feed rejected \$0 @ 90. Packard Motors Pure Oil 26¾ Phillips Pet. 43¾ Reynolds Steel Springs 7% Royal Dutch 49 Radio Corp. 50 Standard Oil, N. J. 37% Standard Oil, Ind. 67% Southern R. R. 127% Studebaker 501/4 Swift International 221/2 United States Rubber 411/4 United States Steel Common 122 United States Steel Preferred... 1321/2 Wabash "A' Railroad 101 Western Union 166% Westinghouse 74%

Willys-Overland 18% White Motors 4514 Worthington Pump 421/2 General Outdoor Pfd. Nash Motors 64%

 Nash Motors
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GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT—1711 1.4814 1.441 July Sept OATS— :32 1 1.14 1.17% 1.14% 1.15% 1.03% 1.04% 1.00% 1.03

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—I. S. B. of A.—Hog recepts 5,000; fairly active steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; decline mostly on lighter weights, owing to absence of shippers demand; bulk 170 to 120 lb. averages 2,00 g o 15; top 2,15; bulk good and choice 225 to 235 lb butchers 8,75 g 8,55; for loads of 200 to 250 lbs. butchers (60 g 8,70; bulk better grades packing sons 175 g 8,60; cautle 400; compared neek ago; grain fed steers and yearlings 25 to 40 nigher; all grades heavier medium weights and good to choice year-

The closing was havy. Total sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Prices opened fairly steady at the opening of the stock market. American Can quickly mounted to a new high level for the year, and slight initial gains were recorded by U.S. Rubber, Marine Preferred and Chesapeake and Ohlo. Pittsburg Coal was heavy, presumably on the minouncement of a new stock issue, and U.S. Steel Common yielded slightly on the opening sale.

lings, including yearling helfers, showing maximum advance; grain fed cows and butcher helfers sharing advance; mixed yearlings and grass cows and helfers steady to 25 low-stockers and officer, showing maximum advance; grain fed cows and helfers steady to 25 low-stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers heaving most on the stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers heaving most on the stockers and butcher helfers sharing advance; mixed yearlings and grass cows and helfers steady to 25 low-stockers heaving most on the stockers and stucker helfers steady to 25 low-stockers showing most on the stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers showing most on the stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers showing most on the stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers showing most on the stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers showing most on the stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers stockers stockers stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers stockers stockers stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers stockers stockers stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-stockers stockers and butcher helfers.

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stockers and feeders steady to 25 low-cr; light thin stockers showing most decline; buils 10 to 15 higher; eval-ers 75 to \$1 higher; extreme top on heavy steers 13.86. Sheep receipts 4.000; practically none on sale Saturday for week; 32 doubles from feeding stations; 23,-100 direct; fat lambs closing; \$1 to 1.25 higher; culls strong to 25 high-er; yearlings and aged sheep 50 to 75 higher; feeding lambs 25 to35 up; week's top; western lambs 18.75; na-U. S. Steel Common yielded slightly on the opening sale.
Irregularity developed soon after the opening, due to the usual weekend shifting accounts. Many professional traders were absent to take advantage of a triple holiday as the exchange will be closed on Monday for the Lindbergh celebration.
Foreign exchange opened stady with demand sterling around \$4.85% and French francs around 3.91% cents. week's top: western lambs 18.75; native lambs 18.00; yearlings 15.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts new 25, old 29; on track new 125, old 63; total U.S. shipments new 7.25, old 55, Canada 30 cars; new stock trading Canada 50 cars; new stock trading fair; market weak; Louislana and Alabama 4.50 @ 5.00; old stock trading fair; market about steady; Wisconsin, Minnesota sacked Round White 3.25 @ 3.50; few 2.75.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chleago—(P)—Poultry steady;
ceipts one car; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESU
Chicago— (A) — Cheeso unsettled:
twins 22 @ 22½; twin daisies 22½ @
22½; single daisies 22½ @ 225;
longhorns 2½ @ 23. Americas 22½ @
23. Brick 21 @ 21½.

CHICAG PRODUCE
Chicago—(P)—Butter higher; receipts 17,725 tubs; creamery extras 4012; standards 4014; extra firsts 30 @ 3714; seconds 33 @ 35. Eggs higher: receipts 25.633 cases: firsts 2012 @ 211/2; ordinary firsts 19 @ 20; storage packed extras 23; storage packed firsts 221/2.

South St. Paul—U. S. D. of A.—Cat-tle 200; compared week ago: steers and yearlings steady; she stock and yearlings steady; she stock stockers and feeders 25 @ 50 lower; cutters and bulls mostly steady; weeks prices; top medum and heavy weight steers 11.75; cutters 4.25 @ 5.25; bulls 6.50 @ 5.75. Calves 100; vealers mostly 50 @ 75 higher compared week ago; mostly 11.50.

Hogs 1,000; butchers about steady with Friday's averages; sows strong to higher bulk butchers' weighing 2.25 ibs. down 8.75 @ 8.85; heavier weights largely 8.25 @ 5.50; most sows 7.50; few pigs 9.00.

Sheep 300; compared week ago; native lambs around 75 higher; yearlings 50 higher; sheep steady; 25 lower; best fat lambs 16.75; best ewes 6.25.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)—Flour 20 cents higher: in carload lots family pat-ents quoted at 8.45 @ 8.55 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: shipments 38,758 barrels. Bran 27.50 @ 28.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis— (P) — Wheat receipts.

137 cars, compared to 124 a year ago:
cash No. 1 northern 1.44% @ 1.48%:
No. 1 dark northern spring choice to
fancy 1.55% @ 1.59%; good to choice
1.50% @ 1.51%; ordinary to good
1.45% @ 1.49%: No.4 1 hard spring
1.46% @ 1.60%; No. 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.45% @ 1.57%; to arrive 1.46% @ 1.57%; July, I.44%;
September, 1.43%: December, 1.45%,
Corn No. 3 yellow \$7 @ \$9. Oats No.
3 white 45% @ 46%, Barley 92 @
93. Rye No. 2, 1.09% @ 1.10%, Flax
No. 1, 2.19 @ 2.27. MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

MILWAUKEF PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(P)—Butter steady; extras 40; standards 40. Eggs firm;
20% @ 21. Poultry steady; fowls 16
@ 18; springers broilers 20 @ 22; potatoes weak; 3.25 @ 3.50 oid; new
8.00 @ 8.50 barrels sacked 5.50 @ 6.00;
onions firm; 3.00 @ 3.25. Cabbage
weak; 3.75 @ 4.00. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(P)—Cattle 100, steady.
Calves none, steady.
Hogs 500: steady to 10 cents lower:
prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and
up \$25 @ \$.90; fair to best light
butchers 200 to 240 lbs. \$50 @ 9.00;
fair to good lights 160 to 190 lbs. \$50
@ 9.15: good lights 140 @ 160 lbs.
7.50 @ \$.75; fair to select packers 7.25
@ \$.00; hws and light lights 7.90 @ @ S.00: pigs and light lights 7.00 @

Sheep none; steady.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

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Spinach 12½c lb.

Handpicked navy beans 5½c lb.

Comb honey, ib. 20c-25c

Shelled popcorn 6c lb.

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CATTLE—

Live 7 Dressed 14
Lambs, live 12; dressed ... 23

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GRAIN TABLE

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Cren High Low Close

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymouth—Seventeen factories offered 1410 boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmi's Call Roard. Friday June
10. Sales, 100 equares, 214; 10 twins,
2112; 500 daisies 22; 60 Americas, 22;
140 lengherns, 22.
Two hundred and forty boxes of
cheese were offered for sale on the
Wisconsin Cheese exchange. Friday,
June 10. Sales, 240 twins, 2114.

1.03

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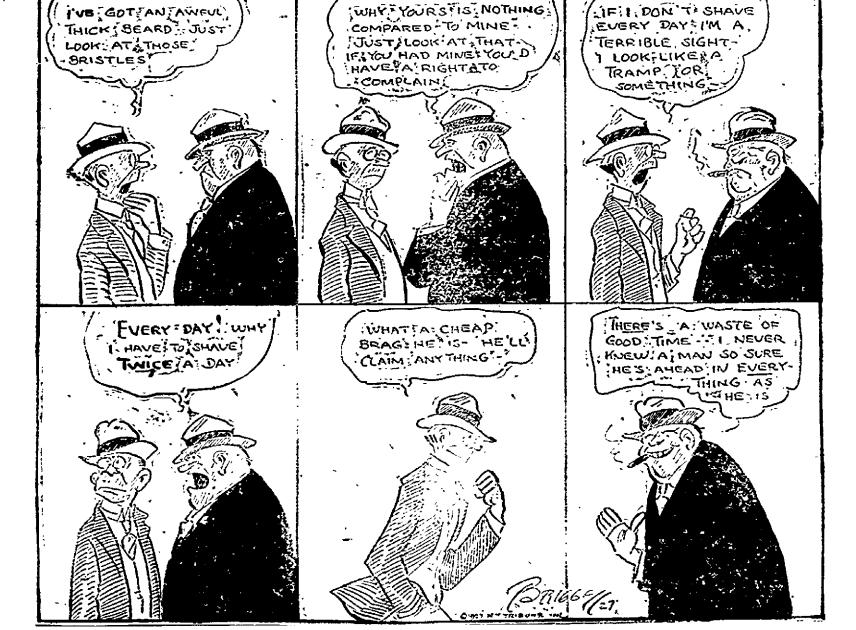
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Plymouth - (7) — Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week; Market unchanged; twins 21%.

Farmers Cooperative Board cheese quotations for the week; Market unchanged; longhorns 22; young Americas 22; squares 22%.



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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR SEMESTER CONTAINS 63 NAMES

68 Students Make Record Lieut. P. O. Keicher, country enroll-ment offic-, from the adjutant generof School Term

Sixty-three students at Appleton portation. aigh school were named on the hon-58 were on the last six weeks' list of and that the new plan will stop the Nov. 17, 1926, was resemded, the li- Uddy falls, Keshena falls, Bear Trap conor students in the report made practice known as hitch-kicking. from the school office. Sophomores led in both 1sts with 26 on the saved the railroad allowance by using pending, according to word received by pany the right to build a dam several semester foll and CS for the Six weeks The eniors had 19 for the semester and the for the six weeks, and the numors had Is for the semester and ner fattened their supply for sodas. The heense authorized the power servation, flooding many acres of in-15 for the six weeks.

There were 31 "A" students during

"A"—Seniors—Mark Catlin Sieg; sophomeres- Veronica Becker. Dale Chifford, Ruth Cohen, Jean Drysdale, Robert Elias, Jean Embrey, Hilda Annette Heller, Mildred Kochuke, Esther Merkle, Lawrence Morris, Lucille Nehls, Jean Owen, Eleanor Peters, Erna Schilhabel, Gertrude Schultz: -"F"-seniors-George Cannon, Kathleen Cooney, Dorothy See Bill Meltz. Draheim, Alice Getschow, Grayce Morie Sanem, Elizabeth Smith, Ethel Stallman, Gwendolyn Vandarwarka: juniors-Janet Carncross, Zora Colburn, Mazine Fraser Charles Peerenboom. Viola Schlimm, Evelyn Stallman, Clement Steidl, Helen Totzke, Margarete Vorbeck, Leona Zeffery: -sophomores-Marcella Berg. Beryl Colburn, Alice Louise Ford Julia Hinz Robert Mader, Lenore Malueg, Elizabeth Radtke, Lucille Roesch, Agnes Schubert, Charlotte

The six weeks honor roll included: "A" —Seniors—Viola Behnke, Mark Catlin, Robert Eads, Gerana Gehl, Martha Jentz. Grayce Kenyen. Lois Klochn. Marjorie McCarcy, Martha Weigt; Juniors-Ted Bolton. Zora Colburn, Lynn Handeyside. Percy Menning, Pauline Noyes, Ethel Perrine. Bernice Schmiege, Arnold Sieg: Sophomores-Veronica Becker, Marcella Berg, Dalet Clifford, Ruth Cohen, Jean Drysdale, Robert Elias, Jean Embrey, Hilda Harm, Anette Heller, Julia Hinz Mildred Kochnke, Veronica Letter Robert Mader, Esther Merkle. Law-rence Morris, Lucille Nehls, Jean Owen, Erna Schilhabel, Gertrude Schultz: "B" seniors-George Beckley, Marie Beye, Marie Blick, Kathleen Cooney, Dorothy Draheim. Genevieve Flotow Alice Getschow, Marie Konz, Lucille Kranhold, Evelyn Kdeiss, Alyda Lemke, Marie Sanem, Elizabeth Smith, Ethel Stallman, Gilbert Stecker, Gwendolyn Vandarwarka; juniors-Ruth

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It is said that the government will or roll for the second semester and benefit in cheaper excursion rates on the Wolf river in Shawano-co en camps. The money saved in this man-commission at Washington, D. C. candy and movies.

the semester and 32 "B" students. In it is stated, the parents of the boys Menominee Indian reservation at ing of the water and to pay a yearly the semester and 52 "B" students. In the semester and 52 "B" students, in the six weeks there were 55 "A's" will be assured that the transportation Keshena. Preparations to start the rental. from road accidents will be less prob- that the license is reveked. It is

ton, Alovsius Gage, Lynn Handeyside, Percy Menning, Pauline Noyes, Ethel nore Malucz, Eleanor Peters, Lucille make a survey of the Wolf river with-Perrine. Bernice Schmiege, Arnold Roesch, Agnes Schubert, Gladys Shau- in the reservation to determine ger, Charlotte Tracy. Irene Zimmer-

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A license granted to the Wisconsin Power company for a power project hoped to develop power dams at Sulficense cancelled, and the application talls and By Smoky Falls. In other years many local boys restored to the status of an application. The cancelled license gave the comtheir own cars, motorcycles, bicycles Congressman George J. Schneider Frimiles above Shawano. While this dam and in getting lifts to or from the day morning from the Federal Power was not on the Indian reservation it

thought the action of the Power commission is due to the violent objection Gerana Gehl, Martha Jentz, Lois Brandt, Maxine Fraser, Ruth Plaman, to the license made by the Indians of Walter Reffke, Viola Schlimm, Evelyn Menominee tribes and by sportsmen Stallman, Helen Totzker sonbamores and nature lovers of the entire state. The same company has a permit to power possibilities there.

Congressman Schneider recently nade a trip to the reservation where he held conferences with leaders of the Indian tribes on this matter. The Indians are opposed to the development of any power on the dam, he

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Wisconsin corporation, is really controlled by the Insuli Power interests of Chicago, it is said. This company declares that the development of power on the reservation will be of great senefit to the Indians financially. The ladians, however, are of the opinion that the thousands of fourists attract ed to the reservation each year by the natural beauty of the territory will Believe Plans to Build Dam bring as great a revenue as the power development. They further point Across Wolf River Will Be out that they would be the losers as well as the people of the entire state if the natural beauty spots would be destroyed,

The Wisconsin Power company van falls, Smoky falls, the Dells, Big

would back the water up into the recompany to build a power dam across dam land. The company had agreed Besides being a measure of economy, the Welf river several miles below the to pay for the damage caused by back-Work on the project which the Fed-

eral commission had approved was de-layed by the state of Wisconsin which contended that no power dam could be built without a state permit. Congressman Schneider has declared of Wisconsin were opposed to the de-

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The couple was married Oct. 29

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SEYMOUR WOMAN IS

Berg in municipal court.

furniture at Seymour, some property on Loon Lake, an automobile, and a eash settlement of \$\$7.200 to be paid at the rate of \$50 a month. She also was granted the custody of an adopted minor child. Shirely. The defendant was ordered to pay attorney's fees for the plaintiff.

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velopment of power on the Wolf river. he would do all in his power to prevent any further activities along this.

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She charged that her husband often the writer of waltz songs, has and admitted that he was in love with the dancer. About four years ago, the store at 415, Wisconsin-ave, Milwau-She charged that her husband often the writer of waltz songs, has andancer. About four years ago the

plaintiff went to California on account of the treatment her husband was cording to the complaint. He failed to subjecting her to, but later returned keep his promise, however, and she home upon the defendant's plea, and feared that if she had to continue to upon his promise he would drop his as put up with such treatment it would sociation with the entertainer, act ruin her health, the plaintiff alleged.

man will be president of the company. "Eddie Tillman" is well known as the writer of "Lonesome and Blue" and other songs of sentiment.

kee, on Saturday, June 11. Mr. Till

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